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ROOSEVELT HAS ANOTHER WORRY

REV. TIPPLE OF THE METHODIST CHURCH IN ROME TALKS.

ABANDONS THE RECEPTION

Assailed the Vatican and the Stand They Have Taken as Regards the Ex.President.

[BY ASSOCIATED PHRES.] Rome, April 5.—More trouble has assalled Colonel Roosevelt and his visit to Rome. Hardly had the excitement relative to the announcement that the ex-President would not visit the Pope died down when another dif-ficulty gross due to the statement relative to the Vatican issued by Reverend Tipple of the Methodist church in

Assalled Vatican. Unfortunately Revorend Tipple's statement followed a long conference with Colonel Roosevelt and by many is taken to be due to this conversa-In it the Methodist divine as sails the Vatican authorities in most bitter terms and the affair has created considerable commotion in diplomatte circles,
Abandons Reception.

Arrangements had been completed for an elaborate reception to be given by Colonel Rossovelt to the American colony in Rosso but upon being shown the statement of Rey, Tipple Colonel Rossevoit immediately requested Am-bassador Leishman to cancel all perangements that had been made and abandon all thoughts of such a recep-tion. This was immediately done.

Visited by King.

*King Victor Emanuel called on Colonel Recovert this morning at the latter's hotel and some time was spent in an animated conversation. Later, accompanied by the King, Colonel Roosovelt visited the barracks of the Cuirasslers, the Royal Body Guard.

ELECTION ISSUES AT KANSAS CITY

Range All The Way From The Payne Aldrich Tariff law To Municipal

Ownership (Special to the Gassers) Kunsus City, Mo. April 5—4880es ranging from the Payne—Aldrich tartif law to the municipal control and regulation of public addition figure in the city election here today for mayor, connellmen and members of the school board. The opposing candidates for mayor are Darius A. Brown, Republican, and Andrew F. Eyans, Democrat.

PERUVIAN ARMY AND NAVY READY FOR WAR

Forces of South American Republic Assembled for Opening of Hostlities.

Int associated cares. Lima, Peru, April 5...-The forces of Peru are under urms awalting event lavicouche has been placed in command of the ficet and Col. Alvarez is at the head of the land forces in the committee take up the county on the head of the land forces in the committee take up the county on the head of the land forces in the committee take up the county on the head of the land forces in the committee take up the county on the head of the land forces in the committee take up the county on the head of the land forces in committee take up the county on the head of the land forces in committee take up the county on the head of the land forces in committee take up the county on the head of the land forces in committee take up the county on the head of the land forces in committee take up the county on the head of the land forces in committee take up the county on the head of the land forces in committee take up the county on the land forces in committee take up the county on the land forces in committee take up the county on the land forces in the land forces in committee take up the county on the land forces in the land forces in committee take up the county on the land forces in the land forces in committee take up the county on the land forces in the land forces in committee take up the county on the land forces in the land force of the land forces in the land force of the land forces in the land force of the land forces in the land force of the land force

American consulate today, President Alfara has received a telegram from General Bustamente of the Colombian army offering five thousand from ention when it was organized. from Columbia to assist Ecquador in the event of hostilities with Peru.

ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF CRIMINAL LIBEL

John Ponton, Sec'y, Of Merchants Marine Langue, Arrested For Reflections On Honesty Of Сопремяталь Тит жимпратир инпича

Washington, D. C., April 5.—John A. Penton, of Cloveland, Oldo, secretary of the Merchants Marine League of the United States, was arrested to day on an indictment of criminal libel as he stepped from the room of the committee investigating the alleged ship subsidy tobby.

The arrest of Mr. Penton was upon the charge of libelling Representative Riceherson of Minesota, in an article in the official paper of Morehant Marine League, which seemed to reflect upon the congressments benesty and patriotism.

FINED \$250 FOR A SERIOUS OFFENSE

Special Agent T. C. Brents of Oklahoma Pleas Guilty to Adultery at Ashland. [RECEAL TO THE MARCETE]

Ashland, Wis., April 5.—Special Agent T. E. Brents of Oklahoma entered a ploa of nolle contendre in circuit court today to the charge of adultery and paid \$230 fine and costs. About a year ago liteats with Special Agent Johnson and Indian Officer Sero made a raid on certain places on the find River toservation after whiskey and gambling joints. In an altereation be tween lirents and a proprietor, blows were struck and brents was found gullty of assault and battery. A night or two later, lirents and Bero were found in a roadhouse with two Indian women from Odanah and were arrested for adultery.

UNION BANK OF BROOKLYN WAS CLOSED THIS MORNING

its are five millions.

LIQUOR QUESTION AN IMPORTANT ONE IN ILLINOIS TODAY

Local Ontion To Be Deckled For Or Against In Many Towns At General Elections.

[SPECIAL TO THE GASCTIS] Chlengo, April 5 .- Municipal tions are being held today in 115mols. where the liquor question is an issue at many places, and in Kansas and Missouri. The Chicago election is Missouri, The Chicago election is on local issues and a ldg fight is being made for the political control of the council.

At Danville. Danville, Ill., April 5.—Election day began here with numerous fist fights Judge Clarke, prominent among the "Drys" and Earl Springer, a challengor for the same party, were assaulted and severely beaten in the Grape Creek precinct. Springer was seriously hurt. Several deputy shoriffs were sent there as serious trouble is threat

Michigen Results, Detroit, Mich., April 5.—The com-plete returns from the thirty-six combtles in Michigan where the local option elections were held yosterday, show that twenty countles voted "dey" and sixteen "wet," Of the eighty-three counties in Michigan forty will now be "Dry," and fortythree "Wei."

PRIMARY ELECTION LAW IS UPHELD BY SUPREME COURT

Chief State Tribunal In An Opinion Handed Down Today, Says Law in Constitutional, [BY ARSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, Wis., April 5.—The pri-mary election law of Wisconsta was today upheld in an opinion handed the supreme court.

This is the case in which A. B. VanAistine, Outagamic county, sought to restrain the secretary state and the state treasurer and paying the warrant for the expenditures in accordance with the provisions of the primary election law, alleging the law was unconstitu-

CONVENTION MEETS

Platform Prepared By Resolutions

morning with Senator Beveridge as temporary chalmans

The platform prepared by the resolutions committee endorses the princh ents from this city is ple of protective tariff, but makes no moned to his bed side. mention of the Payne-Aldrich tariff

Tare infininistration.

George A, Cumulugham was selected as permanent chatranan of the con-The full state tidiet was numinal. ed, headed by Oths E. Gulley, of Danville, for secretary of state.

DESCENDENTS OF POETS FEASTED

LOPETAL TO THE GIZETTE.

London, April 5-A decidedly inter esting event of a rather embust character was the banquet which was given a honor of the memory of England's poet's by the Poetry Rechal society. The dute especially selected in commemoration of Swinbarne's birthday. What made the banque exceptlanully odd was the fact that

a large number of well authenticated descendants of licitish poets has been invited to the function and had avalied themselves of the invitations. As many of these guest, were quite ordinmry trades-people or belonged to even a lower strutum of society, it may be huaghed that the banquet was a rather mixed affar. Among those pre sent were Lord Crewe, the chairman of the banquet, Lady Margaret Sackville, the president of the society; Frank Hart and some of his brothers and sisters, who are directly descended from Joan, a sister of William Shakespeare: Lady Westworth, a great grandaughter of the poet Byron: Misa Mand Southey, a grand-opened here today for a three day's Saughter of the poet Souther; Mrs. Rivett Curune, a descendant of George Crabbe; the Duke of Norfolk, a des endant of the Earl of Surrey and tho Baronesa de Beryancia a descend ant of John Wilmot, the poet Earl of

DR. SAYLER TO TELL HIS STORY OF [CRIME

Defendant in Watseka, III., Murder Telal Went On Stend in Own Behalf Today, Int Associated PRESS.

Watseka, Hi., April 5.--Dr. W. R. Miller, the defendant in the Sayler murder trial took the stand this after-

ended by the fatal shots,



SPRING HOUSE CLEANING.

MANITOWOC MEN IN TRAGIC ACCIDENT

Herman by Drop From Scaffold, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETIN]

sult of accidents, one of which occurred in this city and the second at St. Joe, Mo. Fred Granzow, on emplaye of the Dry Dock Co, fell twenty feet into the hold of the steel steamer Victory when a scaffold on which he was at work broke, sustaining a fracture of the skull and internal injurbs, and is near death. Ed Aumann and Joe Davis, working with him, escaped in miruculous manner, the two striking two men below as they fell, broaking their falt. Aumann's nose Platform Prepared By Resolutions
Committee Pledges Indiana To
Tatt Policies.
Int Associated Parriel Parriel
The Indianapolis, Ind., April 5...The resolution men this subject to convention men this subject to the fourth slowy association. At the meaning sension at Misseria were six candidates in the field, but Missoula, Mont., April 5...Missoula were six candidates in the field, but is acting as host for three days to be acting as host for three days to a large number of visitors gathered who received the ballots are counted the candidate who received the largest number of them of the Montana Sunday School to convention men this subject to the fourth slowy association. At the meaning sension is designed to convention men this subject to the fourth slowy association. At the meaning sension is acting as host for three days to a large number of visitors gathered the ballots are counted the candidate who received the largest number of them of the Montana Sunday School to convention men this subject to the field, but the properties of the properties of the field, but the field of an election and withdrew. When the ballots are counted the candidate who received the largest number of the Montana Sunday School to convention men this subject to the field of the properties of the field, but the field of the field of the field, but the field of the fiel ents from this city have been sum-

> Harbor Worker Drowned John Maples, a member of the gov- of Butte.

nrest of ten boys, roughs. In 1850 a vigorous effort to have flutchinson and of attracting the attention of the from 12 to 16 today, on charge of selected as the meeting place of the middletons destruction of property The convention of next year. hoys are ulleged to have wrenked a hoat on the take front and to have been responsible for other depredations. The police say that the gang has been at work for weeks and that the arrests will put a stop to much of the trouble. The boys are under ball and will be arraigned in court omorraw.

Circuit Reorganized The East Wisconsin Bucing circuit was reorganized at a meeting here Saturday, embracing the Manitowor, Sheboygan and Fond du Lac county fairs. M. Rahr of this city was elected president and E. W. Pholps of Fond du Lac secretary. Three days eacing for the three fairs, two races daily, with the addition of three coll rnees was decided upon and the circult will also book special features attractions for the three fairs as one, Wankesha may be asked to John the

STOCKMEN OF THE PANHANDLE MEET

Eleventh Annual Gathering Of The Cattle Men Attracts Throng To Amarillo, Texas, [arrests to the same as [arrests]

Amerido, Texas, April. deventh annual meeting of the Pansession has attracted to Amarilo not only a large number of delegates, but also many cattle buyers from Kansas, are soulding for a better class of fed on the forage crops during the lines by process of law. The local Chamber of Comwinter. The local Chamber of a merce has made extraordinary parailons for this convention and an elaborate program of entertainment for the visiting delegates has been arranged, including an automobile race

LIBERALS OF MANITOSA MELTING IN CONFESIENCE.

close tomorrow.

[APRELATE TO THE GARREST A.]

Whinliper, Man. April 5--Repre-intatives of the Liberat party sentatives of the Liberat party throughout Manitoba assembled in Itronghout Manifola assembled in Brankworth has nurchased the north-back was closed this morning. The back was closed this morning. The the day leading up to the description form for the coming provincial throughout Manifola assembled in Brankworth has nurchased the north-years past has been stationed at. For the day leading up to the description party leader and agree upon a plate west corner of Wisconsin and South the day leading up to the description form for the coming provincial form for the coming provincial throughout Manifola assembled in Brankworth has nurchased the north-years past has been stationed at. For the day leading up to the description party leader and agree upon a plate west corner of Wisconsin and South the day leading up to the description party leader and agree upon a plate west corner of Wisconsin and South the day leading up to the description party leader and agree upon a plate west corner of Wisconsin and South the day leading up to the description party leader and agree upon a plate west corner of Wisconsin and South the day leading up to the description party leader and agree upon a plate west corner of Wisconsin and South the day leading up to the description party leader and agree upon a plate west corner of Wisconsin and South the day leading up to the description party leader and agree upon a plate west corner of Wisconsin and South the north-years past has been stationed at Forms worth has nurchased the north-years past has been stationed at Forms worth has nurchased the north-years past has been stationed at Forms worth has nurchased the north-years past has been stationed at Forms worth has nurchased the north-years past has been stationed at Forms worth has nurchased the north-years past has been stationed at Forms worth has nurchased the north-years past has been stationed at Forms worth has nurchased the north-years past has been stationed at Forms worth has nurchased the north-years past has been stationed at Forms worth has nurchased the north-years past has been statio

CONVENTIONS OF SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Fred Grenzow Fatally injured By Fall Arc Being Held in South Dakota, Into Steamer Hold and Ed Montana, and Kansas—Many Montana, and Kansas—Many Delegates in Attendance

Hedfield, S. D., Apr. 5-Members of the South Dakota Sunday School as-Manitowoe, April 5—Two Manitowoe men are at the point of death as result of accidents, one of which occurring in the Congregational church

man a former carpenter contractor of them of the Mondain Sonday scaled the city, fell from the fourth story association. At the opening season of a building be was working on and this aftermon the speakers included may have been fatally hurt. His party President J. E. Noffsinger of Butte, early from this city have been sumbley, Walter A. Snow of Livingston. Rev. E. E. Plint of Great Palls, Rev. L. G. Clark, and Rev. P. D. Hactman

In fighting strength is prepared to advance at a moment's notice.

The endorsement of the present country option law in a resolution but fall.

Guayagull, Ecquador, April 5.—Following a night of anti-Peruylan rioting, Senor Palacios, the Peruylan compactly option onderse the policies of formular options, and the endorsement of the present country option law in a resolution but fall.

The pescolutions prepared for the convention endorse the policies of formular option onderse the policies of formular option options and of the convention onderse the policies of formular option options and of the convention onderse the policies of formular option options and of the convention options and of the convention options of the last option option a business making the convention option a business making the convention option a business making the convention option and several distinguishment and the present of the born and option option and several distinguishment and the propagation option option and several distinguishment and the propagation option option and several distinguishment and the propagation option and several distinguishment and the propagation option option and propagation option option and several distinguishment and the propagation option option and several distinguishment and the propagation option option and the option option option option option and several distinguishment and the propagation option option option option option and propagation option option option and propagation option option option and propagation option op Though a good swimmer and church for a session of three days.

WAUSAU YOUTH SENT

Leo Monion, Who Pleaded Guilty to Burglary Charges, Sentenced To Term in State Prison

Wansan, Wis., April 5.-Leo Monion aged 19 years, one of the trio of young men who were arrested a few days ago, charged with burglarizing the store of the Dennison, Liver & Coerner Ce, and the Guila Percha Rubber tion of soil tertility, scientific soil March 24, pleaded guilty to the charge entire, beneficial results from drainin circuit court and was sentenced to age, inland and coastal waterways two years in the state prison in Wan (the need of uniform trigation laws pun by Judge A. J. Reld.

action to foreclose several mechanics Hens, aggregating over \$11,000, against the Marathon Paper Mills company, the George M, Painter company an dibe Gutta Percha Rubber Manufacturing company, has been dividuals and corporations having Neb., Dr. H. H. Harrington, director charge of the construction work on the new dam at Rothschields.
The law firm of Kroutzer, Bird,

Rosonherry and Okoneski has retained by the plaintiffs. The claims against the paper mills company were made when George M.

handle Stockmen's association which painter abandoned his contract, thus leaving the material he had on hand and the work he had started with the paper mills company. The plaintiffs claim that the paper mills company Missourl lows and other States, who is liable for the debts contracted by the Paluter company and will seek the yourlings and 2-year-olds that were amounts represented in the several

> RHOLDE ISLAND G. A. R. HOLING ITS ENCAMPEMET

[RESCIAL TO THE GAYSTEL]

Providence, R. I. April 5—Summer R. an Sant of Minnesota, Communiterinwhich began today and will ment of the Department of Rhode Island. The encampment was well at tender by G. A. R. veterans and the members of affiliated socetes.

Will Build New Home: Frank H.

POSTMASTER TO BE **CHOSEN BY BALLOT**

Claims of Four Candidates For Office at Flahkill Landing, N. Y., Tested in Unique Fashion
[MPEGIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Flahkill Landing, N. Y. Apri 5-A
unique election was held here today.

to decide by popular vote whom the voters favored for postmaster. The

CONSERVATION IN LONE STAR STATE

Every County Represented at Con gress Which Assembled at Fort Worth Today INPECTAL TO THE GAZETTE

Fort Worth, Texas, April 5-inspir ed by a desire to place upon a bust State offers settlers, score of public, educators, business and professional men assembled in Fort Worth today for the opening of the first Conser vation Congress of Texas, Ever UP FOR TWO YEARS county in Texas is represented as a sense of two days. In conjuction with ston two days. In conjuction with the conservation congress there is be ing held a meeting of the Texas frrigation Congress, which was organized last January.

The chief subjects scheduled for discustson by the conservation congress are forestry, irrigation, horticultural conservation, the conservaculture, beneficial results from drainthe need of uniform treigntion laws, dry farming, animal and bird life and sanitation, the mineral resources of Texus, and Irrigation and reclamation in the lower Rio Grande valley Included among the speakers to be heard during the two days session are President S. P. Brooks of Baylor Unlstarted in circuit court by nine in versity, H. W. Campbell of Lincoln, chims against the defendants for of experiment stations; Dr. William labor and material furnished the B. Phillips of the University of Texas, Painter company while it was in R. M. Magill of Brownsville, and Mrs. John W. Swayne, president of the Women's Federated Clubs of Fort

EARL GREY OPENED THE EXPOSITION

Distinguished Englishman Was Given Enthusitastic Reception Upon Arrival in London, Ontario

London, Out, April 5-Earl Grey met with an enthresiastic reception upon his arrival here today to open 'Made in London' exhibition and also the London Tuberculosla Sant farlum. The Governor General was recompanied by Sir James Whitney and both were officially welcomed by the Hon, Adam Beck and Mayor Chief of the Grand Army of the Repu- Beattle, A guard of honor was furnish ble, was the guest of honor here to ed from the Seventh Regiment by Col day at the forty-third annual encamp. Hidgins, D. O. C.

NINTII INFANTRY OFF FOR THE PHILIPPINES

San Francsco, Cal. April 5--The Ninth infantry, which for several

SALOON AN ISSUE IN NINE CITIES OF BADGER STATE

Test in Janesville, Racine, Neenah Fon du lac, Kenosha, Beloit, Madison, Depere, And Green Bay. [MPECIAG TO THE GAZETTE]

Miwnukee, Wis. April 5-Municipal dections, in nearly all of which the llquor question is the lending issue are being held today throughout Wis the general expectations that county option will figure as the paramount issue in the gubernatorial campaign

WASHINGTON WANTS THE PANAMA "EXPO"

In Wisconsin this fail.

Is Launched At The Capital [SPECIAL TO THE GARETTEL]

Washington, D. C. April 5—A' plan to capture for the antional capital the big exposition which it is proposed to hold in celebration of the completion and opening of the Panama was formally hunched today at a meeting of the Washington Chamber of Commerce. There are already many cities in the running for the celebration and the attendant exposition. Among them are San Franciso, Galveston, New Orleans, San Diego and St. Louis, Those who advocate the claims of Washinton declare that this is the logical place for the celebration of the completion of the greatest work with the party's welfare, and his campaign for the United States sonatorship in 1908 has given him a state-wide acquaintance. Fair-child, however, has friends in all parts of the state who promise him their united support and unless Davidson should decide to make the race, be will doubtless have the support of the whole anti-La Fellette element.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARETTE]

Cattle. Cattle receipts, 3,500; Market, weak. Beeves, 5,65@8,60. Texans, 5.006[6.40, Western, 5,00@639. Stockers and feeders, 3,90@6,60. Cows and helfers, 2.80% 7.10. Calves, 7.50% 9.00.

Hog recipts, 12,000. Market, 5c to 10c lower. Light, 10.35@10:70. Mixed, 10.50@10:80. Heavy, 10,55@10,82%. Rough, 10,55@10,65. Good to choice heavy, 10.05@10.821/2. Pigs, 9.504/10.50, Bulk of sales, 10.604/10.75, Sheep.

Shep receipts, 12,000. Market, 10c lower. Nutive, 5.75@8.60, Western, 5.40@8.60, Yearling, 7.75@8.50. Lambs. 8,25@3L90 AVestern lumbs, 8,75499.90, Poultry. Turkeys-16%.

Springers-181/2. Chickens-181/2. Butter.

Creamery—26@32. Datry—22@28. Eggs. Eggs—18@20.

Live Stock.

\$ 1,500 (2) (VI). HOG8-Good to prime heavy, 110,80@ in.95; good to prime medium-weight butcher, \$10,759 (10.85; common to good light mixed, \$10,599 (10.75; fair to good mixed, \$10,005 (10.75; fair to fancy light, \$10,005 (10.50; plgs), 70 to 110 lbs., \$10,005 (10.50.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS. Janesville, April 5.

Ear corn-\$15. Feed corn and oats-\$27@\$28. Standard middlings—\$25@\$26. Oil meni—\$2.25 por 100 lbs. Dats, Hay, Straw. Onts-11c@45c.

Onts—1504047c, Hay—\$1549\$16, Btraw—\$949\$10 s ton, Rye and Barley. Rye-77c for 60 lbs. Barley—55c.

Butter and Epps. Creamery butter-301/20. Fresh butter-30c. Eggs, fresh-17cfr48c. Vegetables.

оРинtоев—27c4#39c, Parsuips—500 bu. Applos—\$3,50@\$6.00 bbl. Poultry Market. Live fowls are quoted at the local

market na followa: Old chickena—12c Springers—11@11%c. Turkeys—17c allva.

Hogs-Different grades, \$10.25, Steers and Cows, Stoors and Cows-\$5.50. Elgin Butter Market. sales for week, 456,200.

FAIRCHILD WILL BE A CANDIDATE

MILWAUKEE STATE SENATOR WOULD BE GOVERNOR OF WISCONSIN.

SITUATION IS NOW COMPLEX

His Advent into the Race Makes Contest a Five-Cornered One-Does Not Favor County Option. [HERCIAL TO THE GARRITH]

consin. The no-license forces have for the first time invaded many larger outrance of State Senator Edward T. cities, including Janesville, Itacine, Fairchild into the political arena, Secual, Food du Lac, Kenosha, Beleit where the gabernatorial nomination of Madison, Depere and Green Bay. A the republican party is to be fought little more than half of Wisconsin is out, a new element is added to the already "dry" and the temperance element helieves that the no-saloon Fairchild comes out, on a strong platelement believes that the nessators territory will receive large accessions as a result of today's elections in mearly 800 communities. At the same time the figuor interests are waging a vigorous fight in an effort to win back as much of the "dry" territory as possible, interest in the result of the numicipal election is increased by the general expectations that county

aw. Fairchild's announcement is not really a surprise. He has been urged repeatedly to make the run and his advisers, members of the last legisla-ture from all parts of the state, have had frequent conferences with him relalive to the matter since state fair week last September. He was adverse to enter the race which entails Plan To Capture Bg: Exhibit Which is Marked Completion Of Canal is Launched At The Capital chosen by the Connor management, either, Brumder or Bacchus, who are

This Davidson matter, however, is giving the political leaders considerable measiness. They issued an ulti-matum to bim some weeks ago that he must either run for United States senator against La Follette or quit polities. Davidson did not deliberate long and from what can be learned told Connor and his advisors he would not enter the senutorship race, and as not enter the senatorship race, and as to the governorship, he would not seek it, but if the people demanded that he run he would consider it. In tother words he delied their plan to rule or ruin him politically.

Strange-to-say this idea has tickled the rapphilleur (fightly of Devilson all

the republican friends of Davidson all over the state and it is certain that Davidson will be urged to come out. Whother he will do it now that Pairchild has appeared, is a question, but it is certain that, rather than see the extremists secure control of the state government, Davidson will consent to be a candidate. This means trouble for the La Follette opposition and a general mixing of their plans as now

Barker, Strange and Lewis, the oth er three candidates for the nomina-tion, are all standing on strong county option plaiforms. Barker, particularly so, and Strange's announcement last fall leaves no doubt of his attiwie line made so many platforms since he first announced him self that some dare to say that he is going to drop out of the race if things become too hot and throw what strength he has to one of the other candidates, and it is hinted that it will be McGovern, who is known to be the choice of the La Follette workers throughout the state.

However, Fairchild has added new

probabilities to the race and the field is now an open one. There is really no favorite at this time and if the op-Chicago, April 4, CATTLE-Good to prime steers, \$7.500 position to La Follette united on Fair-child, with the radical element split fancy yearlings, \$4.507.50; common to fair beaves, \$5.507.50; common to fair beaves, \$5.507.50; common to fair beaves, \$5.507.50; medium to good leef cows, \$4.507.50; medium to good leef cows, \$4.507.50; medium to good leef cows, \$4.007.50; inferior killers, \$3.507.50; fair to good enters, \$2.507.50; and later in the campaign and what may good to choice beef leifars, \$5.007.60; hitcher buils, \$5.007.60; bologna, buils, \$5.507.500; cannor buils, \$2.507.50; calves, \$4.507.50; cal

may be summed up in the following few lines as taking the salient points ie brings out: Opposes so-called county option; fa-

vors strict regulation of liquor traffic. Favors regulation of water power rights by the state through railroad ommission or other authority. Stands for reduction of state exenses wherever possible.
Urges adequate logistation for sys

em of industrial insurance. Advocates project for good coads broughout state, without any undue

burden of taxation.
Expresses faith in President Taft's intentions to carry out the Roosevelt policies.

Favors a protective tariff as advecated by the republican party; commends president's efforts for tariff

commission.
Stands for a better control of large corporations.

MAYORALITY FIGHT ON IN MILWAUKEE

Beffel, Schmenecker and Beldel Are Candidates Of The Three

Leading Parties,
Milwautoen, Wis April 5—Following a short spirited campaign, Milwaukee is holding an election today or a full list of municipal officers. Interest centers chiefly in the threecornored fight for the mayoralty in which the candidates are John Beffel, Republican, Vincenz J. Schoonecker. Democrat, and Emil Beidel. Social Democrat.

THE BOUTS TONIGHT

ring Exhibition This Evening Arrive in the City.

All of the hoxers who are to appear

those who are to

at the rink this evening have arrived

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Radishes, bc. Strawberries, 10c.

Tomatoes, 15c. H. G. Green Onions, 2 behs.

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nent patterns, carefully woven from best selected yarns, at \$1.50 each.

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"Victor" bed sproads. Marseilles pattern, at \$1.75 each.

"Milliold" bed sproad, cut corners, fringed, at \$1.98 each.

"Warrington" bad aproad, rich pattern, jarge size, at \$1.98 each,

"Woarwell" bleached sheets, 81 by po alze, at 78c each.

"Wearwell" pillow cases, bleached, 45 by 36, at 20c each.

Comforters, large size, soft batten, funcy slikoline on both sides, regular price \$1.50, special, at \$1.19 each.

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Cheup olive oil is made from olives that through cause of decay, insects or storms fall to the ground. Sound, healthy office stay on the trees until ripe, like our apples. They are then gathered, the oll pressed without heat. This is virgin olive oil. The second pressing is obtained with steam and hot water, which is known as fine table oil. The rich flavor and medicinal properties are found only in the virgin oil which is of a greenish-yellow color, It is very nutritious, Used in nervous diseases is a mild laxative; has a great reputation as a remedy for atones in the bludder, and is a skin feed and complexion beautifier through its action on the liver. The supply of this virgin oil is always limited. It is quickly bought up for medicinal pur-poses and found only in drug stores. Mr. Pfennig, our Graduato Pharmacist and Chemist, personally tests our olive oil. You are therefore positive the presecution the case of the State of obtaining the true virgin oil import- vs. LaCount Coll was dismissed in ed direct from Southern France. We said it at 40c one-half pint, 75c a full most important of the witnesses have but bottle. Get it at our store. The ladger Drug Co., Milwankas, S. Phys. pint bottle. Get it at our store, the log better that being unknown. Coll was streets. The Drug Store that makes a charged with taking improper libers the serious illness of his brother.

A most enjoyable time is reported. specialty of Drugs.

YEAR MUST ELAPSE BEFORE STREET RY.

teconstruction Will Necessarily Be Delayed Until That Time-Judg-

senting \$1,000 each, with interest at progressed for chough to enable the six per cent, secured by trust deed or companies to put the masons to work, will be Hammer's opponant, weighed mortgage duted April 1, 1892. No interest had been paid on the Indebtedment of the basis of an eight hour ment on the basis of an eight hour pounds and appears to be in good day at eight-hour wages instead of condition. Byan, who has done his ness. The principal sum one was needed an electronic vages as have been demand-training here, has made an excellent thereon, \$81,049,25. An attorney fee of \$500 was allowed. The taxable costs amounted to \$151.00, making a total of \$156,700.33, which is the largost judgment ever entered in the circuit court of this county.

The sale of the property cannot be made until one year from this date. Mesers, Lemons and Murphy, the renecessary to keep the railway run-ning, but any new construction will, in all likelihood, be deferred until the property can be sold on fore-closure sale. culvers, will probably make such re-

NARROWLY ESCAPED

Early Moody of Milton Jot., Serious-ly injured While Blasting

Stumps. eyesight was threatened to be sumps the sale of some mining stock jury received while blasting stumps the sale of some mining stock last Friday, is reported to be doing the defendant, it was alleged, had last Friday, is reported to be James agreed to purchase at a certain price when the bottom fell out nicely and according to Dr. James agreed to purchase at a certain price P. Thorne, who is treating little, will, and later, when the bottom fell out if no unforseen complications set lo, of the market, refused to take. The

near Evansville, was engaged in clearing a piece of land of stumps, and after placing a dynamite cap, neglected to move far enough away, when the contract the higher tribunal. All of the negotiations were conducted by correspondence but the court held that when the can exploited a small piece When the cap exploded, a small piece lodged in his left eye, penetrating held that at the time of the breach of the layers and oven allowing some of the vitreous humor to escape. The cut also caused a severe hemorrhage. Moody was immediately imrried to this city and placed under the care of Dr. Thorne who removed the per-tion of the cap and dressed the in-

It was thought at first that Moody's eyesight could not be saved but his progress has been so encouraging during the past few days that hopes are entertained that the first impresion will prove false,

INJURED BRAKEMAN IS RESTING EASILY

Charles Bates, Who Was Hurt Sat-urday Night, Reported to be Re-

Covering Rapidly, Charles Bates, the North-Western rakeman who was injured Saturday light and who has been in the hos aight and who has been in the local structure of the house of the local structure of the house of the house of the house of the local structure of the house of the local structure of en dhyelled.

Bates, who came up from Chicago on train number 581 Saturday even-ing about half past ten o'clock, fell from the top of a bax car while the train was entering the south limits of the new yards and fractured several methor. ernt ribs in addition to receiving a

aeto as ho felt between the CHI luckily rolled outside the raits, lifs injuries were at first considered to be sorious and he was harried to the hospital but it is found that beyond the shock incident to the full and the broken ribs he was unhurt,

COMPLAINTS AGAINST THE SMALL BOY'S PLAY

Are Being Lodged With the Officers -Baschall Games in Parks Must Coase,

Every police officer was once a small boy, himself, and consequently it is no pleasant duty to break up the harmless little—baseball games that are in progress from time to time in the public parks and other forbidden places. But when Mr. Stald Citizen complains against such ther brother, F. A. Mayons, of Aurora,

practices, as he has been doing in in- ill. creasing numbers of late, it is necessary for the authorities to act and he boys who persist in encroaching umn the streets and show place ment the streets and show pages will have to be severely deaft with. Superville provides no adequate play-grounds for the children and they have to steal most of their feu.

OBITUARY,

Michael Conley.

Michael Conley, aged thirty-five years a former resident of Janesville, died yesterday in Chicago. The remales were brought here last alght and taken to the home of his brother, James H. Conley, 413 South High Springs, S. D., where he will take up street. Michael Conley was born and lived in this city until a few years ago when he went to Chicago to make his home. He leaves to mourn his loss a wife and little daughter, a mellier, two brothers, James and Thomas; three slaters, Mrs. J. H. Edly, Mrs. J. M. Thompson of Minne apolis, Minn., and Mrs. J. F. Doberty of this city. The luneral will be held tomorrow morning at almo o'clock from St. Patrick's church.

Eriwin Wells.

The funeral of Edwin Wells will be held tomorrow morning at ten o'clock from Offerbein church, Rev. York of ficiating. Interment in Mt. Pleasant.

Coll Case Dismissed: On motion of tion with a child.

ADVANCE HOPE FOR STRIKE SETTLEMENT

CAN BE PURCHASED Manufacturers Proceed With Plans For Building in Hope That Threatened Strike Will be Settled.

Contemplated building operations in the city, including the big brick ware at the rink this chouse of the Janesvile Machine come in the city and siss,700,

Judgment was entered today in favore of the Finance Company of Pennsylvania, plaintiff, against the Janessylvania, plaintiff, against the Janes-

sylvania, plaintiff, against the Janesville Street Railway company, defendant, in the action to forecless the
imortgage or trust deep of which the
plaintiff was trustee.

Thos. 8. Nolan, the attorney for the
plaintiff, was the only witness sworn.

He produced seventy-five bends, representations of the city acthe work on the new buildings has
senting \$1.000 each, with interest at
the present dispute between the
the productors of the city acthe productors of the productors of the p

ed. In the belief that the trouble will ig a be settled, both the Janesville Muchine the Company and the Willard-Harlow company are proceeding with their pre-Uminary work and have refused to allow the rumors of a strike to inter-fere with their plans.

Harnest Makers Still Out. There has been no change in the strike situation at the Bassett-Echlin

MANSFIELD WON THE MINE STOCK ACTION

LOSING HIS SIGHT

Brought to recover the Face Value of Shares for Which H. S. Bicknell Wouldn't Pay.

Judge Grimm has found for the plaintiff in the case of F. S. Mansileld Earl Moody of Milton Jet., whose of Johnson Creek vs. H. S. Bicknell yesight was threatened by an in of this city, an issue arising out of the sale of some mining stock which otain his sight.

Moody, who taught a district school action was started several years ago and when the plaintiff won in municiser Evansville, was enument in these constituted a contract. It also the contract the stock had practically no market value and that the defemiant was therefore liable for the whole face value, amounting to over \$200. It appears that sometime theretofore the same stock had been sold by Mr. Bicknell to Mr. Mansfield. Attorneys Fisher and Oestreich represouted the plaintiff and C. J. Heptricks was counsel for the defendant.

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Agnes Shunway Mason de-parted today for her home in Eau Chaire, after a visit with Janesville

Miss Christine Halverson of week, returnly Stoughton, was a visitor here yester-leago Sunday.

Misses Martha and Klingbell agent Sunday with relatives at shoplers.

Miss Mande Barnard has been Thursday

called east by the serious illness of The Misses Ella and Eva Davis of

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Helma leave refurred in a Checily where they spent the winter Arjzena. W. T. Claherty departed last even

ing for Riverside, Cal., Miss Louise Thomas has returned

bad shulding-up.

That he was not ground to pieces a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George under the train is considered a mission of the between the train is considered a mission of the between the train is considered a mission of the between the considered a mission of the between the considered as the c

Patuon Mrs. L. C. Larson or Cambridge

Ma, was in the city yesterday, The Missis Nettle Wolfram Plorence Dingman were Sunday vis flors in Sheron.

C. 1. Pierce of Evansville, was a

visitor hero vesterday, G. W. Noel of Whitewater trans-

acted business here yesterday, Miss Ethel Fifteld has returned from a visit in Chicogo

Elmer Scoville of Baraboo, arrived in the city yesterday to visit his brother, Franci Scoville and also to attend the intestrel show given by the Imperial Band.

Mrs. S. O. Dudley of West Milwankee street is spending a week with

Dr. J. F. Pember left last night for Howe, Ind., where he will visit his son, Aubrey, Inter returning to Chicago where he will be joined by Mrs. Pember on a trip to San Francisco. Phillip Koch of South Jackson street to Menomonie to resume her studies

Duluth, Minn.
J. C. Kline is visiting relatives in Anderson, Ind. - Mrs. S. Gagan left yesterday for an extended visit in Heno, Nev.

Otto Dedrick is spending the day in Milwaukee. A. B. Hovish of Johnstown, who has been visiting friends in the city,

left this evening for Wessington F. B. Gridley left this morning for

Mobile, Alu, Allen Lovejoy is in Duluth today n burdner W. T. Flaberty left last night for

Los Angeles, Cal. E. K. Loverud of Stoughton was in the city limit evening.

Misa Vera Solan and her guest,

Miss Ruth Hamilton of Two Rivers. Area with framition of 500 (1974). Whi, departed yesterday for Milwath Rea to resume their studies at Downer

L. Sutherland and C. P. Taylor of Rockford were visitors here last John W. Held was here from Jeffer-

11. T. Sweeney of Edgerton transucted business here last evening. G. N. Wright left today with a Adams party of four for Herford, Texas, the city, where he expects to cultivate two hundred acres of land

MISS LEAH ROWE

Those Who Will Participate in Spar-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rowe have is seen of an onjoyable dance given by their daughter, Miss Leah K, Rowe, and Robert H. Lee, which is to take place Wednesday evening, April 20. The prospective groom is a son of County Clerk and Mrs. Howard Lee and both young people are well and tavorably known in the rose.

MISS AGNES BUCKMASTER CHILDREN'S LIBRARIAN

Elected To Succeed Miss Rows For Dalance of Flacal Year at Board Meeting Last Night.

impression and will have a big delegation pulling for him. As has been llowe who resigned the first of Febthe rule in the past, the bount this mary. The appointment holds for evening will be boxing exhibitions the balance of the fiscal year, ending pure and simple with no decisions in August.

COUNCIL WILL PROBABLY
MEET FRIDAY EVENING

rendered.

Canvass the Election Returns-One More Regular Meeting for

the Old Organization. The common council will probably e summetted to a special session Priday evening to canvasa the election returns. The present organization of the city fathers will hold one more regular meeting and that next Monday evening. About a week thence a special meeting for the organization of the new council, appointment of standing committees, and election of various officers will probably be called. The newly elected alderness, with the exception of those named to ill vacancies, will not take their seats until that time,

EAST LA PRAIRIE. olignet La Prairie, April 4.—Mrs. Masson, who has been visiting her daugh ter, Mrs. John Stokes the past five months, returned to her home in Washington, Vermont, last Tuesday. Miss Marion Proctor of Janesville, visited Ada Finch from Friday unti-

A large crowd attended the L'M B. S. dance in the Grange half Pritav evening. Mrs. Patterson and daughter, Mrs. N. Schinck, visited Mrs. Durby Coen one day last week.

Mrs. Nellie Franklin and daughter Gladys, of Janesville, visited relutives in this vicinity last week. Mrs, Ledn Roeder is able to be on

ngain after three weeks' sickness. Mr. Francis Coen returned home inst Tuesday from his western trip. Miss Francis Childs visited Miss Alice Towers of Janesville hast week. Mrs. Sidney Tomas is very sick with appendicitie.

Mrs. John Levy had the mistortune to burn her arm quite badly. Vern Terry visited his parents last week, returning to his school in Chi-

SIX CORNERS.

Six Corners, April 4.—Roy Johns was given a surprince-party last evening, About twenty two of his schoolmates and friends were present, Games and refresh ments made the time pass quickly. Mt, and Mrs, F. L. Hull of Milton

Junction, drove out here to their farm last Sunday, Mr. H. W. Tess is having a well drilled on the portion of his farm known as the Smith farm.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Johns were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Shadet last Sun-

Mrs. E. C. Gray entertained friends from Janesville last Sunday,

SPRING VALLEY CORNERS. Spring Valley Corners, April 5.— Work on the forms is well under way the last of the week,

Estone Liston expects to erect a new barn soon and had several teams) hauling lumber from Orfordville, Sat-

Miles Clark of Calnville was a caller here Thursday, Wesley Rosalter is worlding for Mrs

Jenks Bliss was out from Brodhead J. T. Patriquen expects to move to

Montana in a few weeks. Mr. Pat-riquen has rented his form to Frank Supt. Antisdel visited schools here

Ada McCoy returned the last of the week to her home in Evansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snyder of Footillo called on relatives here Sunday.

BRODHEAD. Brodhead, April 5,-Miss Marjorle Shycomb returned Monday morning left lust night on a business trip to in the Stout Manual Training school. Mr. and Mrs. L. Blackbourn spent Monday in Janeaville on business. Lyman Roderick of Milwankee apent Sunday in the city, the guest of bis parents, Mr, and Mrs, W. W. Rod-selok

erlek. Hey, J. A. Bergh of Orfordville spent Sunday night in Bredhead and spoke at the union temperature meet ing held in Broughton's opera house. Charles Newman visited triends in

Janesville on Monday, Elmer Mencham returned Monday to his home in Downing after some weeks spent in visiting with relatives and old friends here.

Charles Dixon, who has been home from Albion college for a week, returned Monday to that Institution. Born, on Sunday, April 3rd, 1919, in Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parmer, a daugh

Mrs. M. S. Twining has been on the

stek list for a week past but is now

a trifle better, Miss Kathryn Durner was frealed to a birthday surprise party last evening by a number of her little friends, A nice supper was served and Miss Kuthryn was presented with a lovely breast-pln as a token of esteem.

Ed. Harvey has purchased the E. Adams property on the south side of windred acres of land.

W. C. Fisherty has departed for the state of t

TO WED ROBT. LEE

The libray board, at a meeting held last evening, elected Miss Agnes linekmaster as children's librarian to fill the unexpired term of Miss Leah



RUSSIAN REVOLUTIONIST COMES TO AMERICA TO DISCOVER RUS

SIAN GOVERNMENT SPIES IF POSSIBLE,
New York—There arrived this week unheralded and quietly the famous Russian editor, publisher and revolu-tionist, Vladimir L. Bourtseff, who has come to this country to discover the spics of the Russlan government. In libi life in jeopardy, but, like other

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for 25c and 50c,

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long or short

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with jockep seat.

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Affair Heid at Assembly Hall With

Glass Bonnets. MACHINISTS' LODGE
GAVE AN ENJOYABLE
DANCE LAST EVENING and to be making and selling bonnes. by the thousand. The glass cloth of which they are made has the same ahimmer and brilliancy of color as silk, and is impervious to water.

> Ungratefull Lady Barrister-I have got 230 men negultied and not one of them has of-



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We Want to "Show You!"

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The Stocking You Wear and We Sell

No matter willat your desire map be in Stockings, we are well prepared to meet them. Whether it be a preference for fancy or plain colors, or the always staple black.

Our policy has always been to specialize in women's and children's stockings, and no matter the price, you are assured always of the very best values your money can possibly buy



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A tremendous assortment of new styles in all zilk Windsor Ties. We are making a special display this week. Your choice of the largest assortment in 🔩 the city, at 🙎🕃 & each.

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In Your Home

you need the perfect cleanliness, Los Angeles, Cal., Japanese-American bank, 1905, \$38,000.

San Diego, Cal., postoffice, 1966, \$14,you need the perfect cleanliness, goes with a PNEUMATIC 3

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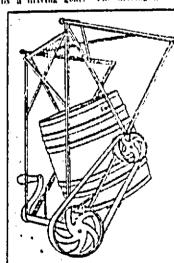
holstery more than its cost.

JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.

NEW KIND OF CHURR

Barrel Mounted in Frame Revolves Rapidly by Cearing.

Hapidiy by Gearing.
If used to be and not so long ago, that
If the farmer's wife wanted to make
butter or chitra anything, she put the
stuff in a bucket-shaped vested and stirred
it rapidly with a maddle. Among the
nower kinds of chains one of the best
is that designed by a Camadian and
shown in the illustration. First there is
a slight but strong framework mounted. a light but strong framework mounted on tollers. Midway up this frame a bac-ret is awang on a shaft which is operated tel is swung on a shuft which is operated by a driving goar. The driving gene is



worked by turning a handle. A hook as me boroon of the burrel holds it stationary while the top is being opened and it is being filled. Then the top is observed and the handle turned, by meaner of the gearing the barrel is spun around rapidly, and he after whintes the churchy is done better than it could have been done in the sin days after long and weary work.

When Women Run Us.

Friend-"Bo your detective force is a fallure?" Chief Emma-"Yes; we can't fied anyone who is willing to be a plain clothes woman."-Puck.

Circulation of Wealth.

It is best for the nation as a whole that wealth shall be allowed to pass freely from the rich to the poor, unimpeded by legislation.-Andrew Car-

Virtue of Keeping Clean.

It might be too much to say that there is nothing so easy as to keep clean, since the subjugation of dirt does mean labor. But it is not too much to say there is nothing so possible as to keep clean. Water is plenty, soap is not prohibitive in price, and no better use can be made of labor than to make things tidy and pure and undeffled,-Kunsus City Star. Service of the Principle of the Principl



EDDY FAY, ALIAS FREDERICK CUNNINGHAM OF CHICAGO, King of Post Office Robbers.

thorged against Fay, and the amounts

Chicago postoffice, 1901, \$75,000. Superior, Wis., postoffice, 1902, Monticello bank, Monticello, Wis.

Peorla, III., postoffice, 1903, \$30,000, Peorla National bank, Peorla, III.,

1904, \$75,000. Richmond, Va., postoffice, 1910, \$85,

Pasadena, Cal., postoffice, 1967, \$13,-

New York, N. Y.—Evidences are fast accumulating against Eddy Fay. who was captured in connection with arrest was flashed to General James the \$5,000 postoffice holden at Rich-E. Stuart, chief postoffice haspecter in mond. If thus been discovered that he Chicago, the latter official pulled a to the man manual of the content of the of th is the man wanted in no less than worn and taitered picture from pocket. It was that of Ephle Fav.

Telephone us if you have electricity in your home. Our representative will show you how The Bentative will show you how. The Duntley works in your own home.

TANESVILLE

The two robbers were engined after the desperate battle with detectives. In their possession was found a trunk the world was the possession was found a trunk to make good his promise to kill me. I feel now as if a ton of iron had been lifted from my shouldors," twisting his face out of shape and twisting his face out of shape and twisting his face out of shape and rolling on the floor. Efforts to take the world," said the inspector. The world not healtate to marder a rolling on the floor. Efforts to take the world," said the inspector. The world not healtate to marder a rolling on the floor. Efforts to take the world, and the inspector. The world not healtate to marder a rolling on the floor. Efforts to take the world, and the inspector. The world not healtate to marder a rolling on the floor. Efforts to take the world of the most desperate eriminal the world, and the inspector. The world not healtate to marder a rolling of the world of the world of the world. The world is the world of the wo The two robbers were captured after

payable for his arrest, either dead or A low of the larger robberies alive, itls thefts are said to have been more than \$1,000,000 and his present fortune, a great part of which is invested in Chicago roal estate, is estimated at from \$100,000 to \$500,000, He kept a string of race hurses, rac-ing them under the name of Freder ick Cumulugham. He posed as a "sporty" broker and banker in London.

Fay and Harris were arreated through a ruse. Detectives, attired as baggagemen, had watched the firmles from the that the they left Richmond. Harris went to the depot to claim the booty-laden boxes, while Fay remained outside. When Harris was recognized by old police officials, stepped to the desk, the detectives are recognized by the police officials, stepped to the desk, the detectives are recognized by the police officials, stepped to the detectives are recognized by the police officials, stepped to the detectives are recognized by the police officials, stepped to the detectives are recognized by the police officials, stepped to the detectives are recognized by the police officials, stepped to the detectives are recognized by the police officials, stepped to the detectives are recognized by the police officials, stepped to the detectives are recognized by the police officials, stepped to the marderer. He didn't have an enemy in the world and I don't believe that he committed suicide, I don't see any motive for either murdant are recognized by the police officials, but the committed suicide, I don't see any motive for either murdant are recognized by the police officials. remained outside. When Harris stepped to the desk, the detectives pointed upon him. A desporate battle followed. Fay started to run, but

was avortaken and beaten into submission. Chicago, Ill.—When the news of the

Pays For Itself

because it saves in health, unnecting of postelling of postelling robbers, aggregating a total of over \$1,000,000.

Guarded by 60 detectives this socialled "king of postelling robbers" was locked up in the Tombs prison pleture. I was taking Eddie Pay to Janesville, with tichard Harris, allias Frank Chester, bank and Jewelry store burgs are carried that the control of the latter of the lat Eddly escaped from the Jall there. Since then I've carried the picture. I

his Hertrilion measurements were functile.

Detectives in New York last night tound two more trunks and a satelled boloming to the robbers, from which they recovered \$25,000 in stamps.

In one was what detectives any is the most claborate and highly finbladed set of burglar tools they have ever asson. Each tool was in a soparate case of Russian leather. Even the roughed Humines were wramped in the roughed Humines were wramped in the hirs, nod, through the add of confedences, and the drills were of the bardes; modern "high speed" tool street. With them were a net of feel long and six sets of skeleton keys. Another' set, not no finished, was alreed last night.

More interesting yet was a manual script showing that the compiler had an mind a wholesale rabt on southern or his despendence of the figures of the superior, Wis., post-office, Singular solutions and six sets of skeleton keys. Another' set, not no finished, was alreed last night.



SMORE VS. CHEWING. Now, here's a fact, in jest of course, Yet not a cause for laughter; Who chees the rag through all this life, Will anrely smoke hereafter.



PITCHERS WHO HAVE MADE GOOD WITH CONNIE MACK AT THE GPRING CAMP AND HAVE CINCHED THEIR POSITIONS. At left, Earle Moure. At right, George McQuillen,

Fouthern Pines—The two Glant pitcher last year and is looked to re-pitchers Moore and McQuillen, have peat his standing this season. He is Those who have seen them working say they have cinched their berths with Commo Macs. Part Anore, whose time road also came to the Philles home is in Cleveland, Ohio, was one from the Jersey club. He weighs of the stars picked from Jersey City. Moore was the Philles' winning old.

heen doling same fast work for the highest standing tall season. He is heard shape, weighing 195 pounds. Philadelphia National league team. on the mound and particular chum on with Counte Mack. Earl Moore, whose the road also came to the Phillies

had made Chicago his headquarters up to a week ago, when he left for Richmond, Va., where the postoffice

The latest development it is bound will be found through the testimony of Ann Anderson, a former maid in the home who left the position some months ago. It is hoped that impor-tant throads of evidence having to dewith circumstances leading up to the polsoning can be more tightly—drawn

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Cor. Milwaukee and N. River streets Janesville, Wis.



MATERIAL WITNESS IN MOODY MURDER CASE. eter Peterson, confidential agent of the murdered man and princi-

More interesting yet was a month.

In adind a wholeade raid on southern and western banks. Hondreds of hards were listed, and with them as neared the names and addresses of hards were listed, and with them as neared the names and addresses of hards were listed, and with them as neared the names and addresses of hards were listed, and with them as neared the names and legisters of the treasurers, eashbert and legisters of the manufacturer, were and the hards and the privacy to the legister days of the hearing was taken and for the eavern ment, and an addresses and form an eash point, all the middle treasurers and charles and form or seale pointed the middle treasurers and east of the middle treasurers and charles the middle trend to the mystery surrounding the morder of Alexander J. Moody, wealthy ple morded from or seale pointing from or seale pointing from treasurers and the middle from or seale pointing from the manufacturer, and an antifering and the middle from or seale pointing from the morder of Alexander J. Moody, wealthy ple manufacturer, and m 1000 has hung over his head and was dozon other names, were arrested in state's attorney in the coroner's office.

swered a stream of questions hurled; at him by each official. He was forced to repeat in detail many times the story of his connection with the Moody family, his relations to Mrs. Moody, and his actions during the three days preculing Moody's death. At moon he came out of the private office of the coroner, smiling and composed, while perspiration stood on the hraw of each efficial. After inach the outzing was resumed. Prof. Waiter S. Halnes of Rush Medical college confronted him with the details of his examination of the Gala steak which examed Moody's death. at him by each official. He was forced

evaniluation of the total steak which caused Moody's death,
Coroner's Physician II, G. Reinhardt told in the presence of Peterson of the evaniuation of Moody's body and the startling quantities of arsenic found. Harry Moody, son of the deceased, and/his une's, Harry Moody, aided in the examination

unif his mice, Harry Moody, aided in the examination.

Through it all Peterson was the most comeosal men in the conference, Al 5 o'clines in the afternoon Attor-nova James L. Bynum and Edward Maher, who represent Mrs. Moody, and had been waiting more than an hour for betteron, demanded that they be edmitted to see him. Peterson was re-leased and went with the attorneys, att is the mest hallfor thing I have ever met," decalred the commer when

ever hiet," decalred the coinner when Peterson had sone, "Regardless of bla mills or innocence, he is one of the pull or innocence, he is one of the electrical men I ever questioned. He has heaten us at every turn. I questioned him in every innerinable way and appealed to bis symbathics. Once there come into his eyes as I told of the death seems.

the death scene.

Mondy was the best man God ever beide, he sobbed. I do not know who killed him, but I am innocent. I will do all in my power to aid in the cap

Novelties in Wash Goods for **Present Wear**

This is the store that pays cash for its merchandise and is ever able to pick up beautiful novelties as fast as they are shown to the trade. Orders are not placed in advance of season so far that the newest creations are not being shown. We mention some of the good things in Wash Goods now displayed at this store.

Pervanco Cloth, 30c yd.

A rough weave mercerized material, 27 inches wide. A firm weave wash goods, looks very much like rough weave sille and is an ideal material for summer dresses. Colors: New blues, shades of brown, light and medium tan, pink, rose shades, lavender, greens, grays, cream white, white and black, 30¢ yard.

New Mercerized Poplins, 35c yd.

27 in, wide, a fine even weave, medium weight and rich luster. Colors are practically the same as in the Pervanco cloth.

GINGHAMS

are especially exquisite this year. New patterns and new qualities of charm and beauty are introduced. We have made particularly favorable purchases for each and can show a nespecially desirable line of this popular material.

A striking example of our ability to sell for less FOR CASH may be noted in our beautiful Toile Do Nord and Touraine Ginghams of superior quality and rich patterns,

There is great variety, offering some of the prettiest patterns we have ever seen. Be sure to see our new ginghams. We do not believe you will find pretties showings

Our assortment of ARGYLE and FRENCH CINGHAMS offer a wealth and variety of novel patterns at 25¢ a yard.

We are also showing an unusual range of patterns in the rich new SATIN STRIPE GINGHAMS (32 inches wide) at 35¢ a yard. Besides these new arrivals we have more ginghams that are arriving most every day

now. The rare values in these ginghams are emphasized by the prices quoted on goods . of such high quality and choice relection,

of such high quality and choice relection.

Included are the Parkhill Plain ginghams, an American gingham with a fineness of weave equal to 25c imported ginghams. Shown in all staple colors, at, per yd. 15c.

New showings in Manchester Chambrays, 12½ yd.

Manchester Cambrics, I the newest creations at 12½ yd.

New Galatea Cloths at 18c yd.

New Printed Batiste at 15c yd.

New shipment of Nurses stripe Seersucker at 12½ yd.

200 new pleros of American Prints in Silver grave Calcutta Blues. Indigo Blues.

200 new pieces of American Prints in Silver grays, Calcutta Blues, Indigo Blues, shirtings and mournings,

Are you practicing economy on a definite plan? Put your buying on a CASH BASIS and watch the buying power of your income increase.

New Bldg. 200-204 E. Milwankes St.

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H. H. HLISS, Business Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me

this 1st day of April, 1910, MARTHA WENDY, (Soal) Notary Public.

THE SHIP SUBSIDY. not favor the proposed ship subsidy est supporter. That is damning measure. Some, perhaps, through ignorance of results that might be obtaland, others because it doe

railroad left for consideration. James G. Blaine's idea of such a Pan-American railroad did not work Cannon they are now taking up Balout as he hoped it might in his time; It has not worked out in our time. The great project has taken its own to be brought about by the united lation to his visit to the Pope is in his own opinion and the right to continents, but was destined to be the continents, but was destined to be the fruit of independent enterprise and of an expression of the conditions which ford Register-Gazette, and of an expression of the conditions which ford Register-Gazette, and of an expression of the conditions which ford Register-Gazette, and of an expression of the conditions which ford Register-Gazette, and of the conditions which ford Register-Gazette, and of the conditions which ford Register-Gazette, and of the conditions which ford Register-Gazette. a great striving with small means surround the visit of a prominent peragainst almost countless obstacles, sonage, such as Roosevelt is, to the going forward through all those years, are often misunderstood by the averuntil we now learn that there is a age layman. There may have been possibility that railroad connection an error on the part of the Popa's ad opposition, botween the Hudson's bay district of visors, but it is certain that no one the Dominion and the southern part regrets the incident more than does of Chile will be completed by the time the Panana canal is ready for

laminess, has been under construction, but chise given him under the constitu- rhyme: stretches of railroad have been build- tion by casting a ballot for or against lug, disconnected and sometimes far the candidates whose names appear apart, which are now closing upon one on the ballots and the questions at another, and which may, within a very issue. It is the stay at home vote that short time, become continuous links gives to cities a bad civic government of a chain extending from Mexico to and causes all sorts of trouble for taxthe plains of Patagonia. There ap payers and citizens interested in secpears to have been steady if slow ing their community come to the progress in the one general direction front. since Blaine's time.

ultimate and to be attained, the track, another. Harry Thaw and his eshaving has proceeded until the work capades, divorces of prominent elther president Tart has thrown the accomplished surprises even those zens, and last, but not least, the graft weight of his influence in favor of who have given the undertaking more discovered among the aldermen, has the enactment by congress of legislathan passing attention. It is now an all given this city an unepviable posi- tion which will provide for publicity tuan passing attention. It is now an all kiven time ency an uncovious more than which which passing attention. It is now an all kiven time ency an uncovious more than which which is the first of the great American of campaign contributions. Wisconsin that the line extending south that the list of the great American of campaign contributions. Wisconsin that the line extending south the list of the great American of campaign contributions. Wisconsin that the line extending south the list of the great American of campaign contributions. Wisconsin the first of the great American of campaign contributions. Wisconsin the first of the great American of campaign contributions. Wisconsin the first of the great American of campaign contributions. Wisconsin the first of the great American of campaign contributions. Wisconsin the first of the great American of campaign contributions. Wisconsin the first of the great American of campaign contributions. Wisconsin the first of the great American of campaign contributions. Chings has reached the Suchiato and will reform. river, and that as soon as a bridge will be made with the Guatemala than the concerted action of the citi- hereafter.—Milwaukee Evening Wis-

there may be att-rait communication be by good, not what the city tween between points in the United States citizen plays their part, that the city stones, and Guatemala City. The effect of is going to forge to the front and take this, of course, will be to accelerate the place it should have in the south-the work of construction now in prog- ern portion of the state.

The Janesville Gazette ress northward through Salvador and southward to Nicarnesia Other consouthward to Nicaragua. Other con-propositions for reforming the house nections, enabling the travelor to of lords might have been stated thus: reach points in Chile and Argentinu, "Resolver, That the house of lords be it is expected, will be made within permitted to do whatever it may the next few years.

> o the future of our South American house of commons prefers to have clations. Thus for we have been idone, distanced in the competition for Latin American trade by foreign nations. question with regard to our come it had actually been rulsed. mercial compost of the lower confinent than there is with regard to our!

COMPLEX SITUATION.

With the announcement of the can form climes. ildaey of State Senator Edward T. Fulrehild of Milwankee for the guernatorial honors, on the republican ticket, the situation becomes even bud that the Britans have been strickmore complex than ever. He makes on with this germ after all these years the fifth aspirant for the republican of quietudo and pence. ionors and the only one thus far that is really opposed to the La Follette principles.

Mr. Patrchild is a man of sterling haracter, a good, honest, fearless country over. worker for the cause he esponses and has made an enviable record as a member of the Wisconsin state sen-

with aspirations for the governor's chair, is not really unexpected as he has been known to have been the republican party that are opposed to mands honest weights and measures. la Follette, for some mouths past.

lates for the office-McGovern, the tempts to be housest, avowed La Follette candhiate, and Fairchild, of the convervative element Rucine is also in the front with W. M. Lewis, who favors county option, nah, also a county optionist, and State court,-Madison State Journal, Sonator W. H. Barker, on a strong tochnical. county option platform, McGovern and Fairchild do not favor the proposed law so this makes the situation more complicated than ever and P, is going to be put out of business, leaves the average political dopester Just consider the source such talk at sea over the possible outcome,

ilcans and doubtless will have their circuit. united support unless Governor Davidson again decides to become a candidate for re-nomination. Should this occur it is probable that his vote They will also bring Toddy, the diswould be split to a large extent.

However of the men now in the field he is the only one who is clean also bring a two years' drought to of the La Follette taint, and who is many cities in Wisconsin. backed by the younger element of republicans who would purify Wisconshi politics and get away from the old ring methods,

to the Gazette. Just where it secures Sentinel. Its ideas is unknown. Many of them are not worth consideration, but just vote in Milwankee? lation of the Janesville Daily and in the Gazette, how, Many of them Benni-Weekly Cazette for March 1910, its ideas is unknown. Many of them how it can make out that the Cazette unimid is beyond the ken of man. Just because you didn't happen to unimid is beyond the ken of man. The Cazalla may diffee with Saintee to the yietim of an April fool joke do likened La Follette, to an offensive The Cazette may differ with Seinter not congratulate yourself at once. La Follette us to his methods and poly There are still several days left in lefes, and has for many years, but it April .- Beloit News. has never really written anything worse about him than could be said ment might apply for the entire three by naming the Journal as his strong- hundred and sixty-five.

ate Cannon and the principle peal to them as a necessity. One of republican party will end is doubtful, torially the greatest arguments brought forth People are prone to take the state. News. the greatest arguments brought form by the friends of the proposed law is the South American trade which the United States is now losing. However, if we can not obtain this trade by means of ocean trade there is still the question of an "All-American" who state what they see through colliders and the other upilit magazines, when the real law press and the somational magazines are question of an "All-American" who state what they see through collider's and the other upilit magazines. Couldn't be find at least one little law press and the somational magazines are question of an "All-American" when they see through colliders are from the somational magazines. The question of an "All-American" when they see through colliders and the other upilit magazines. Couldn't be find at least one little law press and the somational magazines are question of an "All-American" when they see through collider's and the other upilit magazines. In valu, then, has been all the up-lift work of the Chicago Tribane, Collider's and the other upilit magazines. In valu, then, has been all the up-lift work of the Chicago Tribane, Collider's and the other upilit magazines. In valu, then, has been all the up-lift work of the Chicago Tribane, Collider's and the other upilit magazines. In valu, then, has been all the up-lift work of the Chicago Tribane, Collider's and the other upilit magazines. In valu, then, has been all the up-lift work of the Chicago Tribane, Collider's and the other upilit magazines. In valu, then, has been all the up-lift work of the Chicago Tribane, Collider's and the other upilit magazines. In valu, then, has been all the up-lift work of the Chicago Tribane, Collider's and the other upilit magazines. In valu, then, has been all the up-lift work of the Chicago Tribane, Collider's and the other upilit magazines. In valu, then, has been all the up-lift work of the chicago Tribane. The up-lift work of division that has come to the repul-Hean party and having finished with Cannon they are now taking up Ballinger. "Anything for sensation" is their motio. their motto.

This is election day and every elti-No Pan-American rallroad, as such, zen should exercise the right of fran-

Pittsburg has long been to the forea very clear understanding as to the front with sensations of one sort or things, did not have.

Nothing will help Janesville more zens in getting together and boosting This opens up the possibility that and booming the community they by the middle of the coming summer make their hone. It is only going to the primary to demand it, the calli-there may be all-rail communication be by good, hard work in which every paign contribution seems to be be-

Briefly stated Premier Asquith's choose, provided, always, that it shall This outlook opens up an entire not choose to do anything that may new field of speculation with regard in any way interfere with what the

New York friends of Dr. Cook are We have not been able to meet them said to be raising a fund to clear him on anything like equal terms on the of the churges brought against him. wafer. But if communication to One would hardly believe that there South America by land be thrown was that much money in the great open to us there can hardly be more city of Gotham unless they were told

No suggestion has as yet been made commercial leadership in the upper that a fund be established to investigate the cause of spring fever which in some way must be affiliated with · the famous "hook worm" of the south-

> England is talking of another general election soon, Realty, it is too

> The plug tobacco strikers in Louisville can not expect any financial aid from the plug tobacco chewers the

> > PRESS COMMENT.

About Face. Chicago should make monkeys of His ontrance into the political field, the gray wolves,-dtockford Star, Turnabout is fair play.

> Concorning Pitteburglars. Pittsburg is growing radical. It de-

That is the unkindest cut of all This gives Milwankee two candle when a city is radical when it at

Not Technical.

New York certainly is getting technical. A magistrate there refused to let a fair litigant try on a corset in Modest, or stingy, perhaps, but not

Flooded.

Don't think for a minute the G. O. comes from.-Monroe Journal.

Senator Fairchild meets all the requirements of the conservative republicans and doubtless will have their

Exceeding Dryness Too.
"April showers bring May Flowers." tinguished ex-president.—Fond du Luc

Rather paradoxical, but they will

Yes, If Voters. Janesville boys struck a big gasher out in Culifornia, says a news item.

Those boys could have done the same thing right here in Milwaukee by se-As asual, the Milwaukee Journal learing introductions to, a few of our goes off half-gooked when it refers respected candidates.—Milwaukee

Make it Broader!

For some people, the same state-

Disheartening. A delving professor has found "Man

designed by nature to be bad," and if Just where this attempt to repudible he'll delve a little more he'll find that the original design

the same after next Tuesday, no mat tor what the result, and hold their

shown everywhere but unfortunately, It is alleged, local saloon-keepers have blacklisted those who signed the dry petition, which to say the least, is a foolish move. It but intensifies the

Not Darius Green.

That boy wonder who says he can build an aeroplane that will travel to the planet. Venus in twenty infantes, should govern himself by the example of the wise man in the old

A wise man built him a flying machine: "Twill cross the ocean," quoth he,

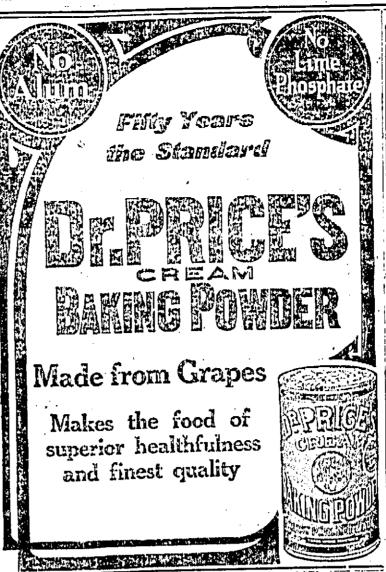
Twill cross the occun," quoth he, But 'twill have to cross without me,

That's the kind of spirit that the Wright brothers, Robert Fulton and a few more who really accomplished

A Happy Medium. the last senatorial campaign is ceretain to have the effect of lessening compaign expenditures in this state

With publicity to discourage it and

Want Ads, bring results,



Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER

By WALT MASON. (Copyright, 1909, by George Mat-thew Adams.)

He toiled and sweated half his life to hang rich garanents on his wife-to hang rich garanents on his wife-"I haven't time to THE FOOLISH cut a dash," he HUSBAND said, "but I will

her gents from near and its, and a set the definition of the cockletons, remote from and wondrous gown for, every "functional description of the cockletons, remote from jewelry and furs!"

tion" in the town; her life seeme sunny, gny and glad, this wife who was her husband's ad. One night, his day of labor o'er, he found her weeping at the door, and when he asked her to explain, she stopped a while the bring rain, and cried, "This life my spirit fags! I'm tired of wearing flossy ragsk Pm tired of chasing through the town, a dummy in a costly gown! I'd rather wear a burlap sack, or feather flynet on my back-and have you with me us of yore-than all the sables in the store! THE FOOLISH cut a dash." he some than all the sables in the store!

HUSBAND said, "but I will And if you really love your wife, blow the eash to let you, get back to the simple life, those swelled-up neighbors know that Lon't try to gather all the dough. there gems from near and far, and glither gems from near and far, and glither gems from near and far, and glithere gems from near gems from n

Motor Car Mile Fire Losses Show Need of

11. Insurance

. What may be taken as a reliable indication of the lensibility of automobile insurance is seen from the loss by fire early last week of 20 motor cars in one of the large garages in Minneapolis. This may have happened in any garage, but the fact remains that those who carried insurance on their cars now have reason to congratulate themselves . of their good fortune.

We Urge Auto Owners To Take Precautionary Methods

, TO AVOID POSSIBLE LOSS.

Our policies insure you against any loss or damage to your automobile by fire originating from any cause. They cover any possible loss that could happen to the Body, Machinery or Equipment of your car.

. The cost of the premium is very reasonable.

The conditions very liberal and free from teems. by ties, ave CARTER & MORSE mile Politeness and Liberty, soliteness is owing to liber the and rub

law concerning friendship, that we expeet from our filends only what is honorable and for our friends' sake do what is honorable,-Cleero.

Seed Potatoes Early Ohio and Early Six Weeks 60c bu.

We sell Seed Potatoes by weight, not by mensure, 460 lbs, make a bushel. 1

Full weight and the best seeds.

Helms Seed Store 43rd year

29 South Main street

All politeness is owing to liberty. We polled one another, and rub off our corners and rough sides by a sort of amicable collision. To restrain this is inevitably to bring a

rust upon men's understanding-

Uncle Allen.

Shaftesbury.

"To my mind," said Uncle Allen Sparks, "there's nothing strange in the popularity of what they call the visible typewriters. Everybody that writes anything nowadays wants to see it in print just as soon as he can." Read the ads, and save money.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFT

FOR BALL CHEAP—Cash or Installments, new Troom commissions, has, of Hickory St., north. One east front vacant lot on So, Bluff St. One husbress lof, 4th Ave, and No. Main St. Inquire Fred B, Richardson, Beloit, Wis. OR SALE-Encyclopedia Britianica.

Americanized, ten volumes, \$5.00; also revolving bookcase, \$3.00. Ad-dross "E. E." Gazotie. FOR RENT-One large, well furnished

room, 118 S. High St. FOR SALE-Eight room house, first ward. Bath, furnace, good cistern, cement cellar, barn, garden, fine shade trees. Will sell at low price, Enquire "Owner," cure Gazette. WANTED-Bright, netive boy, years old or over. Thoroughgood Suits and Skirts

Economist of April 2nd,

Confirmation of Two-Piece

Tailored Suits for Street Wear Simplicity is the keynote of two-piece tailored

suits. The most favored type at present has a semifitted jacket, in length froom 28 to 32 inches. Somi-circular, as well as pleated skirts, are greatly in evidence. A feature of the best skirts is the narrow cut around the ankles. Navy blue serges are in the ascendant.

; If there was any doubt in the minds of manufacturers or buyers as to the popularity of Tailored Suits, such doubt should certainly have been dispelled after viewing the Easter parade. They were without question the approved costume for street wear for all classes of women. At Atlantic City, for example, it can safely be stated that over 90 per cent of the women seen on the boardwalk wore twopiece tailored suits,

A notable feature of these suits was their simplicity. While a few novelties were seen in the vast number of women who paraded, they were so far in the minority that they attracted no attention.

Here you will find styles that are up to the minute with very special values in the line at \$25.

Simpson's

The Rock County Telephone Company Has 2000 Telephones

and an exchange that is adequate for this number. BUT-1500 people use our phones, and less than 1.7 of them have uny right to.

You can help better the service by asking your neigh. bors and friends who "borrow" your phone, to telephone for a telephone of their own. The one dollar a month that it costs will be saved each month by the saving in time.

ROCK COUNTY TELEPHONE

Jackman Block.

Rehberg's Spring Oxfords Are Beauties





The swellest effects in one, two and three strap the cleverest walking exfords, in all leathers.



oxfords in two eyelet effects with finely shaped arch extension soles, the famous Knoeland make, \$4.00. Shown also in two button style.

Bostonian Oxfords \$3.50. Our display of striking spring exfords is not excelled in Southern Wisconsin, from point of fetching styles, or moderate-

MOS REHBERG & CO.

Advertising As Help In General Economy

That a man who advertises his busic LICENSE OR NO LICENSE QUESness properly is not only a distributor, but also belos the public generally to economize, was the statement made yesterday by Arthur Brisbane, BEATS PREVIOUS RECORDS of New York in an address before the Chicago Advertising association.

P This is certainly true in my case for I know that I have saved my patients in the aggregate many thousands of dollars compared to what saloons or no saloons to stir up the their dental work would have cost voters of Janesville and bring them them if they had gone elsewhere,

It pays in many ways to let me do yaur dental work,

Dr. F. T. Richards Office over Hall & Sayles Jewelry



CLEANERS AND DYERS. Looks good as when new. We make such dainty garments and delicate fabrics our special cure. Luces dyed to match samples. Lace curtains and all kinds of tapes-try cleaned.

C. F. BROCKHAUS Opposite Myers House.

Report of the Condition of The

First National Bank

Janesville, Wis. At the close of business March 29, 1910. RESOURCES.

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Due from U. S. Treasurer.	4,750.00
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John G. Rexford, President. A. P. Lovejoy, Vice-Pres. W. O. Newhouse, Cashler. H. B. Haggart, Ass't Cashler.

PINEAPPLES 206 EA. GREEN ONIONS 3 BCHS: // 10¢

LARGE BCH. RADISHES

CELERY 7¢ STALK. LETTUCE 5c HEAD PIEPLANT 76 BUNCH. CAL NAVEL ORANGES 20¢, 25¢, 30¢ Doz. BALDWIN APPLES 50¢

FRESH EGGS 206 DOZ.

E. R. WINSLOW

Specials For **Tomorrow** at the Market On the Square

Plate Beef, Oc a lb. Short Ribs of Boef, 9c a lb. Pot Roasts of Beef, 121/20 and 15c a lb. Corn Beef, 14c a lb.

Choice juicy Porterhouse and Sirloin Steaks. Fancy Home Made Pork

Sausage. Delightful for breakfast.

J. F. SCHOOFF The Market on the Square.

HEAVY VOTE WAS POLLED IN CITY

TIONS BRINGS OUT THE VOTERS.

Material Gains In Every Ward Over the Vote of a Year Ago, Two Years Ago, and Even Three Years Ago.

out in full strength to the polls to vote on an election day. Tally taken And then, also, thing of the pain all over the city at one this moon and active areing meanle. formly larger than in the past three

years at the spring elections.

- Burpee for the city attorneyship also has been one of the features of the present campaign and has much to do with the getting out of the heavy vote and this afternoon several good sized wagers were laid on Maxield to win. It is said that Burpee is being opposed by many leading democrats on account of differences that he has had with the party management in

past campalens. Hean leaders are backing lurgee but it is said that the defection from the department and properties that the defection from the beauthern that the defection from the beauthern that the land that the defection from the beauthern that the land that the la the republican gains and with the elined to reduce the amount is case honvy vote in all the wards h is bonds. The matter was quickly disheavy vote and be the winner.

In the second ward the fight be-

In the second ward the agns were \$20,000 miles tween Buchholz and Baumann for the tures to the bonds:

The information against Janvrin The information of the covoted seat in the council is also drawing out a heavy vote and it is a drawing out a heavy vote and it is a will be read at the opening of the contest to be watched with laterest. May term of court but the trial will These two were opposed two years. These two were opposed two years not take place until October. Diseaso when Buchhotz won, and slices triet Altorney Pisher urged that a

The vote at one o'clock in the first ward was 290; in 1909 it was 253, in 1998 it was 123, and in 1907 it was one today was 254; in 1909, 214; in 1908, 264; in 1907, 175. In the third held for trial, is usually granted, deward the vote shortly after one was closed that unless there were some state. 262; in 1909, 273 at two; in 1908, 215; urgent reason for taking up the case in 1907, 175. In the fourth ward at at once, it would go over to the Ocone the vate was 293; In 1909, 257; toher term, This being the situation 1908, 140; 1907, 128. In the lifth ward with reference to the Janyrin casu at one today the vote was 159; in and there being no other important 1909, 134; in 1908, 62; in 1907, 69.

last year the election of a mayor was closely contested and it was thought and none will be summoned. years the figures do not count for at that time,
much except to show what is usual on an election day in Angli

phone the results to the uffice as fast. as obtained and they will be placed issue for the court will be tried here on a bulletin board in the office for on April 18. the accommodation of those who are interested in the results.

BIG MINSTREL SHOW

Jenefit Performance Given at Opera House Last Evening for Band Was Highly Successful.

In minstrel costume and with min-strel ion and timely jokes, "James ville's singing 400," the members of the imperial band and others, ap-peared last night at the Myers opera house in the annual band benefit per-formance. The "stunts" put on by the minstrels were exceptionally good, the musical numbers line, and one ference, adjourned until tomorrow, continual round of applause and laughter greeted the performers from the opening number to the final curtain fall. The antilence attending the littleway Company, Mr. Nolan stated that the realistic part of the part of the realistic part of the realistic part of the part of the realistic part of the par entertalnment was large so that the band will undoubtedly receive a neat llitte sum for their efforts in making

the affair a success.

The program was divided into two parts, the first part consisting of vo-cal numbers, each singer doing his part splendidly. The entire company took part in the opening chords. When Master of Coremonies Louis Avery announced that John Baumann was to sing "Trans-Mag-Nit-I-Can-Bam-a-hip," the auditors gasped, then consulted their programs, and finally gave the singer a hearty ap-phause. parts, the first part consisting of voplause. "We'll All Go Home," as rendered

George Hatch's rendition of "Alex-under Jones" scored a hit, and Len Mathews' baritone solo, "To the End of the World With You," was greatly appreclated.

"Pat" (Walter) Carle was given an ovation before and after his song, night be found they suffered up to ovation before and after his song, night be found they suffered up to ovation before and after his song, night be found they suffered up to ovation before and after his song, night be found they suffered up to ovation of the suffered up to ovation before the suffered up to ovation before and after his song, night be found they suffered up to ovation before and after his song, night be found they suffered up to ovation before and after his song, night be found they suffered up to ovation before and after his song, night be found they suffered up to ovation before and after his song, night be found they suffered up to ovation before and after his song, night be found they suffered up to ovation before and after his song, night be found they suffered up to ovation the Afris was deserving of the praise he lie characterized the litigation as an received for his selection, "No Other attempt on the part of the property Sweetheart But You."

The second part of the program began with selections by the imperial orchestra, Prof. George Gray leading, and then that peerless camedian, Andrew J. Gibbons, held forth. His jokes and songs were very clover. Next came a series of selections by

the entire band, Al. Kneff leading. When Harry McClure made his appearance, the audience smiled and before he left his jokes and gulps and songs had increased the suile to laughs, and loud ones at that.

angus, and loud ones at that.

The closing number, and a fitting end to the series of "side-tickling stants that were pulled off, was the sketch, "A Goorgia Minstrel," participated in he Willow Cook (Cook). skeren, "A Goorgia Minstrol," partici-pated in by Wulter Carlo, George Hatch, Dr. G. B. Thueror and S. H. Duchanan. It was a "scream" and brought down the house,

The members of the minstrel company were as follows: Lewis Avery, master of ceremonies: "Bones," (Ico. Hatch, J. Baumain, E. Strampe; Tambos, W. Carle, A. J. Gibbons, and S. bos, W. Carte, A. J. Gibbons, and S. Buchaman; chirping contingency, E. Bauthanan; chirping contingency, E. Bauthanan, R. Afris, H. Banck, H. Bauthanan, R. Afris, H. Banck, H. Smith, A. Schooff, L. Mathews, G. Esser, W. Hough, E. Mend, E. Metcalf, J. Cullen, H. Jones, E. Leary, J. Son of Stoughton pleaded gulity to a Charge of drunkenness: James Ander-Charge, G. Thuerer, and W. Brunson.

Divorce Granted: In circuit court this morning George Rood obtained Schuler of Mouroe was fined \$3 and a decree of divorce from Mrs. Minute the enstedy of the minor child and condition that he go on to Madison and seek employment. \$5 a week for its support.

JANVRIN RELEASED ON \$10,000 BONDS **PENDING HIS TRIAL**

Which Will Take Place in Circuit Court During October Term —Ball Promptly Furni-hed This Morning.

Frederick E. Janvrin, the Beloit patrolman who is charged with the murder of John Hayes, was permitted to waive preliminary examination in the Heloit municipal court at four o'clock yesterday afternoon, though District Attorney J. L. Fisher was auxious that such examination be held in order that he might introduce the testimony of certain witnesses who had not been heard at the inquest and Judge Rosa bound blm over to court for trial, James the circuit Menhall and a constable brought him to Janesville in an antomobble just evening and he spent the night in the county fall,

Mr. Janveln and his attornoys, M G. Jeffris, M. O. Mouat, and John C. Rood, appeared in circuit court this morning. District Afformey Fish-er usked that the ball be fixed at \$10,000. Judge Grimm desired to know whether or not so large at amount could be furnished. Attorney Jeffris assured the court that it could, although he thought that \$6,000 way experienced in securing the claimed by those watching the polling posed of when Alderman Janvria, a closely that Maxfield will poll a very heavy vote and be the winner.

In the second word the fight he worth \$20,000 and affixed their signa-

then Baumann is said to have jury be called for next mouth to take strengthened himself materially. up the case but the attorneys for defense declared that they would not be rendy at that time and Judge fortum, in view of the fact that a defendant's request of a continuance for at least one term, after being held for trial, is usually granted, deactions demanding immediate atten-The significance of these figures is tion, the court has decided to elimishown when it is remembered that county of a jury for the May term

an election day in April.

The Gazette will have men stationed morrow morning. The Green County at each of the polling places to toles term will be finished by the end of next week and the Johnson vs. Weber

MAKES THREAT TO ABANDON ITS RAILS ON THE WEST SIDE

interurban Railroad Co., Through its Attorney, Defines Attitude Toward
Fifty Damage Sults,
The arguments in the condemna-

tion cases involving the land of W. H. H. Macloon, Floyd D. Murdock, and Adah it, Branson, were finished yesterday afternoon. The Commis-sioners, Henry Tall, Edwin Fifield. and Andrew Jenson, after a short con-

that when the railroad was hall, that when the railroad was hall, overybody seemed pleased to have it upon the streets of Janesville. Soon after, however, action was beginn against it by Messrs, Macloon and Jurdock and Mrs. Brimson, who claimed to be damaged very seriously in their property and business. He maintained that they were not damaged. He stated further that if a large amount of damages were altowed to these people, it would be an encouragement to the forty-four other encouragement to the forty-four other people, residing on Franklin and other streets, who have begun simthe actions against the company, He gave notice that if this sort of enby Ernest Strampe, was highly please ing, and Arthur Schooff delighted all ing, and Arthur Schooff delighted all pealed, the railway would be discontinuous the Daisles Bloom." couragement were given by the Comtinued on the west side; the tracks used for a city railway, and the interurban transferred to the east side, where the people seemed to be more friendly. In that case, the litigants would only recover such damages as might be found they suffered up to

owners interested to secure a little 'ensy money." Messrs, Smith and Pierce argued In substance that the presence of the railway had damage the property of Messrs, Macloon and Murdock and Mrs. Brunson to an amount approxlmuting from 25 per cent to 33 1-3 per cent. According to the testimony of those interested, the Mucloon property would be worth \$2,000; the Brunson property \$3,500; and the Mur-dock property \$15,000, if the rallway ald not run in front of their premises,

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court this morning and paid a fine and costs amounting to \$5. William of divorce from Mrs. Minute costs for the same offense but sent tence was suspended for one week on

BRIEF LOCAL NOTES.

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The third division of the Congre gutional church in the First Word meets with Mrs. George Woodruff, 1102 Olive street. Wednesday after-

noon at 2:30 to 5 p. m.

The Indies of Mrs. Cunningham's and Mrs. Taylor's division of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. C. H. Weirick, Forest Park, tomorrow, Wednesday, afternoon, at half past two o'clock,

Mother's meeting of the W. C. T U. at three o'clock tomorow after-men at the bone of Mrs. Osgood, 15 Wisconsin street.

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BRIEF LOCAL NOTES.

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Mission Circle Meeting: Mrs. Ar-nold will be the leader of "An Ori-ental Travelog" at a meeting and Rervice offering Mission Circle of Women's Foreign the M. E. church which will be held at half past two afternoon. Supper in the parlors o'clock Friday afternoon. will be served at six n'clock and the husbands will be welcome at that time.

Waterbury Dead: Word has been received in this city by "Dick" Me-Nell, that Waterbury, the champlon endurance plane player of the world, a dead. He dropped dead of heart failure while playing in a town in Missouri. Wateriary gave an exhibition early last winter in Klimball's urniture store.

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7 Lenox Soap 25c. 7 Swift's Pride Soap 25c. 6 Old Country Soap 25c. GROCERIES AND MEAT.

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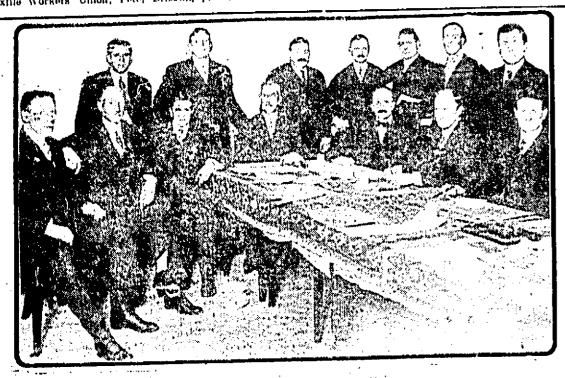
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FOO T BALL RULES COMMITTEE IN SE SSION.

A. A. Stagg, University of Chicago, emy. Dr. W. L. Dudley, Vandertillt, uni-

Crawford Blawden, Harvard. John C. Bell, Pennsylvannia. Parke H; Davis, Princeton.

Parks H; Davis; Princeton.

Lieut., F. D. Bernao, U, S. M. acade Scoroless foot ball is to be the game to the future. Next fall they won't can go back practically as fresh as be asking for the score, but rather how near one town got to the other's goal. The changes in the rules of baseball as advocated by the "doctors" baseball as advocated by the "doctors" last Saturday will, if they go through in the next and find meeting, make in the next and find meeting, make in the next and find meeting, make back and forth across the field by two then personn college a very tame sort.

W. L. Williams, University of and goals and if they meson, and if they meson as a strict of the past and find they are not find to make it appear.

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C. W. Savage, Obertin. Lieut. H. B. Hacket, U. S. M. acad-

my. Left to right—Lower row. W. L. Williams, University of Min- ginia.

better physical condition goes through plays, it will have a tendency to make

or reminutes each runs is done from the center will prove of runs for the purpose of reliaving the playors help to the offense, but it will mean and sending them into the game again to repair or mays core to centre in play now. The restrictions will have refreshed: This, if anything, simply which the whole back field of the of-makes it less imperative than ever for fense will be brought into action and to be taken off to a great extent to be allowed to remain, for a time at teams to use men in the best of conditions inside of trekle samething shot across inside of trekle samething. and sending them into the game again the return of slave close to center in tion. A player in fair physical shape on the order of an old style tandem, proposed conditions, can last 15 infinites, then with an in-

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AW, DON'T STAND THERE GRYXING, GIMME A EITT

Walter Camp, Yale, Secretary. E. K. Hall, Dartmouth. Chairman, L. N. Dennis, Cornell. Dr. James A. Babbett, Hartford. W. A. Lambeth, University of Vir-

Weakening the onemie.

It has been hard enough to acore to the operators goal line.

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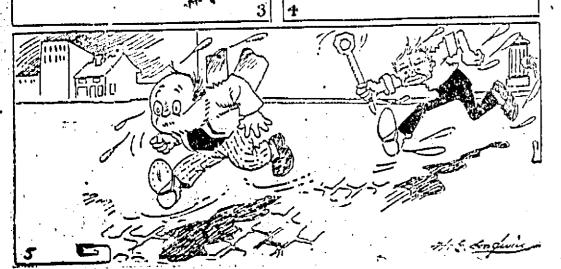
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> SAY YOU OLD TOSSIL WATT TIEL I CET OUT I'LE COACK YOU ON THE BEAN



GRANDPA SCATTERGOOD.

A Plucky Woman

Story of a Press Gang , By EDGAR FALES MOODY

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A hundred years ago there was Connecticut farmer named John Clough living on the shores bordering on Long Island sound, His wife Katherino dearly loved her husband, and their union was blessed with ten

One evening when Katherine had prepared John's supper and was waiting for him to come home and eat it a small boy with eyes a stare came running to the house crying:

"Mistress Clough, your man's carried offi^r "What d'ye mean?" naked the

trightened woman, "Some men came along while he was a seedln' and took blin by the arms and run lilin down to a boat. They put him in and are rowin' him

out to a warship." "Oh, my gracious, the press gang?" She ran out of the house and on to an eminence in time to see the boat pulling for a ship at anchor bearing the British ensign from her peak,

John Clough had been pressed lute the British service. Katherine was so fond of him that she could not bear the idea of walting for him to come home after a long torm of service and resulved to Join blin if possible. The ship remained at anchor that night, and the next morning, leaving her children in the care of her sister, Mrs. Clough cut off her hair, put on a suit of John's and, taking a boat, rowed out to the man-of-war. There she offered berself for cultstment. She was gladly accepted without a physical examinution and donned a sallor's uniform. She was soon recognized by her husband, but she gave him a look of warning, and he did not betray her.

The Britisher sailed about for some time in American waters, her captain here and there impressing a man into his service, desiring to nil up his crew, which was incomplete.

As soon as possible John and Katherine concerted to make their escape. Katherine's plan was to assist John to get away, after which she might declare her sex and get discharged. But they both know that so long as the ship remained on the American coast a very sharp watch would be kept on those Americans that had been impressed, so this task would not be easy of accomplishment. 'And if they

scheme into execution they must do so without further delay,

One day Kutherine left the collar of her sailor judget open just low enough to betray her sex. A petty officer was the first to discover the fact and reported it to the officer of the deck. Katherine was summoned before the communder and acknowledged her deception. The officer would have put her ashore at once, but she begged to ed, and she was transferred to the galley. But as there was not a wonumb's garment of any kind aboard she must needs retain her sailor togs.

: One evening when the ship was at anchor off New London John told his wife that he could swim ashers if he only get away from the ship. But this was impossible, for marines were on watch, and any one jumping overhourd would be shot. If he were not shot a boat would be lowered, and he would be captured before he had awum a hundred yards. The sallers ind got wind of the intention of the captain to sail the next morning for England, and the Englishmen of the crow were much delighted at the prosnect of going home.

Though the night was not dark, the Cloughs determined to make an attempt. About eight belis a great flare of light appeared in the galley, and Katherine, who had secretly collected as much fuffammable stur as she could conceal and had touched a burning brand to it, rubled the cry of

A fire on shipboard, especially on a wooden man of war, where there are a magazine and more or less ammunition always ready for use, is a danger needing paramount attention. All hand≠ were called either to the galley or to the pumps, and all hands except John Clough obeyed. He was on the forscustle at the time watching the marine neurest him. The man was too good a soldler to leave his post, but was too touch interested in the fire that might cost him his life to think of anything else. John Clough scuttled to the bowsprit, got down on to the chains, dropped noiselessly into the water and swam for the shore.

The fire in the galley was soon extingulahed, and unfortunately as it at first appeared for Kutherine there were evidences that she had been an incendiary. Had she been a man she would have probably been hanged to the yardarm. Even had the ship been in an English port she would have been turned over to the civil authorities. As it was she was considered a fit person to get rid of and was sent

Meanwhile John had landed safely without even having been shot at. The next evening the pair met at their farm, embraced, hugged their children and enjoyed a good supper.

Financial. "Money is the root of all evil," and grafting doesn't improve the fruit.-



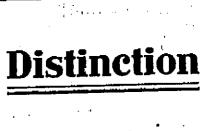
MODISH WHITE COAT. This is the type of long cost pop-niar at Southern resorts this winter, mar at Southern resorts this which made from white diagonal or light-weight cloth. For the younger girls collar and cuffs were of white silk, but for the older set they were made of black saths or bengaline, otherwise the garments was all white, the class ing effected with white pearl builons. These coats are now shown for summer seashore wear and are won-derfully good looking.

DAILY DIET HINTS By DR. T. J. ALLEN Youd Specialist.

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The L System

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With spring at hand, a revival of activity is felt in all lines. There is work for all and there is someone watching these columns every night to see what you have for them. If you want a man to beat carpets and put your lawn in order, plant trees, shrubs, etc., or if you wish to secure the services of a plumber, a carpenter, a paper hanger, a plasterer, etc., make use of the Want Ads and you will be surprized how easily your wants can be supplied.

Why not advertise for what you want now, in the Want

Telephone 77-2 Rings

Ask for an ad-taker. Give her your ad and she will tell you its cost for the number of days it is to run.

SENATOR CUMMINS FIFTEEN GIRLS ARE WON OUT IN PLAN

DEFEATS EFFORTS TO HAVE EARLY VOTE ON RAIL-ROAD BILL

REGARDS ELKINS AS JOCULAR

Publicity Measure in Reported to House—Campaign Will De Taken Up in Two Weeks-Action on Rail Act Taken.

Washington, April 5.-Senator Cummina successfully resisted the combined offorts of Senators Elkins and Hale to obtain an agreement to vote next Saturday on the railread bill. He declared a fortnight would be necessary to consider the amendments alrendy offered.

Dacon Would Object.

Senator Bacon made it evident that if no one else had objected he would do so. He contended that the managers of the bill were not justified in asking for an agreement looking to a vote until they are able to present a perfected bill.

Mr. Elkins brought up the question of a vote after the close of a speech by Senator Crawford advocating the amendment of the commerce court

provision of the bill. don't want to push senators," sold Mr. Elkins, "but we all want to get away from here by the 15th of June, I therefore urge that senators desiring to speak on the bill or amendments will prepare thomselves to do so and give us an opportunity to

Regarda Eikina as Josular.

Mr. Cummins regarded Mr. Elkins as not unty antiable and joeular There were more than a hundred amendments to be considered, he said, and no less than a fortnight would be necessary for the duty alone. He, auggested as a substitute an agreement that not less three hours a day he devoted to the consideration of the bill and amendments until disposed of.

Mr. Cumming brought the discussion to an end by presenting an amendment striking out the provision authorizing the autimission in advance of agreements to the court of com-

Publicity Bill Reported Out.

The McCall bill providing for the publication of campaign contributions and expanses was favorably reported to the house by Chairman Gaines of the committee on election of president and vice-president and members of congress. It will be taken up by the house two weeks from today.

Action was taken to insure prompt consideration of the railroad bill by the house. All the parliamentary privllegen were allowed to that measure that pertain to appropriation bills.

Under the terms of a resolution offered by Mr. Mann and adopted by the house, the debate on the railroad bill will be limited strictly to subject makter of that measure.

THROWN UNDER TRAIN BY SPRAY Two Youtha Lose Lives While Steal-

ing Rides in Indiana. Coshen, Ind., April 5.—Blinded and smothered by heavy spray dashed up many honorary vice-presidents, has from the trough between the tracks of tendered to Mrs. Theodore P. Shonts the Lake Shore railroad, as the locos; the presidency of the weman's divimotive of a passenger train took water sion in this national tribute to Abrarunning, two young men, who were ham Lincoln, and she has accepted the riding on the "blind" end of the bag- office. gage car fell beneath the wheels and were killed. They were Walter Pack. BERATES RELIGIOUS COLLEGES. Walcklegir of Elkhart. and were stealing a ride on a fast train na an adventure.

SENATOR CONGER RESIGNS POST. Quita Decause His Usufulnoss an Legislator is at End.

Albany, N. Y., April 5,-Rising to a question of personal privilege in the senate, Senator Benn Conger, after reading a statement in which he declared he fully realized that an a result of the Alide bribery charge his usefulness as a legislator was at an end, handed his resignation to Lieutenaut Governor White, a duplicate of which he later filed with the secretary of

Mr. Conger read how at a private conforence, where the qualifications of ; former Senator Alida for the position of Republican lender of the senate were being considered, he was asked to declare his position, and replied that he would not and could not vote for

"I told them," he continued, "in conndence what I, as a witness on the stand, have since then told you, namety, that I personally knew that in 1901, when Republican leader in the assembly, he had held up and demanded of the bridge companies and had received from them the sum of \$1,000 to Influence his official action, and that I did! not propose by any act of mins to' place him again in a position where he could lavy blackmall on the bustness interests of this state."

Mr. Conger then reviewed the inves tigation.

WITHDRAW OFFER TO STRIKERS Philadelphia Employers Say Old Car

Men's Places Are Filled. Philadelphia, April 5 .- Pollowing the refusal of the striking car men to accept the terms of settlement offered by the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, the board of directors of the company practically withdress their offer to take back all the men A statement issued by the board do clares that the men having requied to sack re-employment, the company proceeded to fill vacancies, and that so many men have been employed that it will now be impossible to take back into the service all of the old men or mtrike.

Read Advertisements-Bare money. : Want Ads. bring results.

HURT IN STAMPEDE

Leap from Windows to Ground When Steam Pipe Explades.

Chicago, April 5 .- Pollowing the bursting of a steam pipe in the basemout of the Central Steam Laundry company a panic among nearly 200 girl employes ensued and 15 were ininred, more or less seriously, by leaping from windows and short fire escapes to the ground. Several others

were considerably bruised. The affair recalled in some partic ulars the helocaust in the store of the 1. Fish Furniture Company, ten days ago. Within five infautes after the blast which shook the six-story building from roof to foundations, the motal indders on the outside of the building were laden with frantic young women employes. Other girls clustered at the windows, acrosming for help.

A few of those on the second floor jumped unhesitatingly and were picked up from the coment sidowalk, grouning with pain of injuries. Although there was no actual fire, an alarm was sent in, and the firemen did much in rescuing terror-stricken amployes from dangerous positions on thre es-

The explosion is said to have been ransed by a weak elbow in a six-inch pipe. A long bias of steam, like the scream of a siren whistle, followed the blast and added to the fright of the nearly two hundred girls at work on the upper flors. Hot, white vapor quickly permoated the ontire building, and swirled about the lower floors like fog. Some were burned by it.

MICHIGAN "DRYS" MAKE GAINS. Voters by Ballot Abolish 272 Salcons

and Six Broweries. Detroit, Mich., April 5,-in the numher of counties carried in the local option election the Anti-Saloon league scored another big victory, though in the number of saloons put out of business as compared with the number they tried to kill and failed, their showing is not quite as good. They abolished 272 saloons and six brew-

After May 1 46 of the 83 countles in Michigan will be "dry," as against 29 at present. Altogether 36 countles voted on the liquor question. In 20 the "drys" won, in 16 the "wels" won In the counties carried by the

'wets" are 875 saloons and nine brew eries, but the majority of these are in Kent county, which went "wet" by nearly 8,000 majority. All but 300 of this majority was in the city of Grand Rapids. Mayor George E. Ellis was re-elected for the third time by 1,500 majority.

The "wets" gained two notable re versals in counties that have been "dry," They are Oukland and Woxford

MRB, SHONTS MADE PRESIDENT. is Made Head of Women's Division of Lincoln Association,

New York, April 5,--The board of directors of the Lincoln University Endowment association, of which Gen. Thomas II, Hubbard is acting president and President Taft and Vice-President Sherman are emong the

Chancellor Day Scorns

Dust Before Carnegic Foundation." Poughkeepste, N. V., April 5 .-- At the closing secrion of the New York Methodist Episcopal conference Chancellor James R. Day of Syracuse unlvetally in an address denounced the colleges and institutions founded by religious people that "groveled in the dest before the Carnegle foundation and went back on their founders in order to obtain pensions."

BOMB IS HURLED IN PITTOBURG GRAFT CASES

Peared Findings May De Invelldated Through Inslightlity of Grand Jury Personana

Pittaburg, Pa., April 5,-Attorner William J. Bronneb, Coprescuting ser erni ludicied connellates, sprung bombelell in the graft mass when he raised the point that Paraman Harri ren Neubli, of the special grand Jury, is not an established resident of Alls. pheny county, and consequently is not eligible to jury service. Should this point be held well taken it will in validate all the findings inade thus far by the grand Jury.

Judge R. S. Franer has taken the papers in the case and will give a do cision in a day or two.

Foreman Nosbit is president of the Bank of Pittsburg, N. A., and was for merly bank examiner stationed a Plitsburg.

Pending the announcement of Judge Fragor's decision, the cases of formet Councilmen O'Brien, Kearns, Hoering and Moran are held over,

There were many interesting confessions before the court. Former Councilmanic Leader P. B. Kearns he had not only taken money for his

VICE-PRESIDENT **日 BROOKS TALKS**

WESTERN UNION MANAGER DE-FENDS COMPANY IN BUCKET-SHOP CASES.

ONUS PUT ON WIRE CONCERN

Charged That New York Stock Quotations Are Furnished to Taboord Brokers Through Medium of Telegraph Corporation's Lines,

New York, April 5.-A rigid inquiry Is being conducted as to the status of the Western Union Telegraph company through the medium of which the bucket shops in this city, Philadelphila, Bultimore and Washington recrive the New York stock exchange quotations,

It is claimed that each of the three concerns, members of which are under indictment, paid to the Western Union Telegraph Company \$100,000 for telegraph tolls, leased wires, etc. Puts Onus on Telegraph Company.

"If it were not for the Western Union Telegraph Company not a bucketshop in the country could last ten minutes," said one of the men who has been conducting the investigation of bucketshops.

Officials of the Western Union, how ever, claim that stock quotations are only sent to customers approved by the stock exchange. Cotton and grain quotations are also sent only to customers who are approved by the New York Cotton Block and the Chidago Board of Trade.

Brooks in Defense. Vice-President Belvidere Brooks of the Western Union issued a statement,

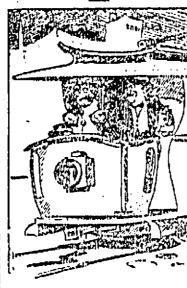
anying in part: "Pelegraph companies are required to render nervice to the public without discrimination and must accept all messages couched in decent language when offered at a telegraph office for transiniation.

"Whenever the attention of the telegraph company has been called to an Illegal use of the wire, or has been notified that the intended use of a wire was illegal or wrongful, it has refused the further use of the wire, or to furnish a wire, as is evidenced by the numerous cases in the courts instituted by parties seeking the use of

Twenty-Seven Brokers Arrested.

Of the 29 men indicted in Washingion for alleged connection with bucketshops, virtually 27 have been rounded up. Edward S. Boggs surrendered to United States Commisaloner Shields and was held in \$5,00 ball for examination.

DIDN'T CHANGE.



Asker-Poes this car run through to Main street, or do you have to change ears?

Motorman - Change chrs! stranger, they haln't changed cars on this system nigh on for 20 years.

Condemnation of Self-Praise. Sterne: It is an abominable thins for a man to commend himself,

YIZ-For Sore Feet

Fired, Aching, Swollen, Smelly, Sweaty Fect? Corts, Callouses or Bunions? Use TIZ, It's Sure, Quick And Certain.



You Will linjoy TIZ. The Most Pleasant Remoty You Ever Tried and Moreover It Works.

Councilmanic Leader P. B. Kearnicanne before the bar and admitted that he had not only taken money for his own vote and had distributed money among other voters, but unsolicited he pleaded guilty to not having paid out all the money given him for distribution among other councilmen.

District Attorney W. A. Blakely who is in New York, is known to be trying to arrange to have a manifesting to arrange to have a manifesting of the purpose won ever heard of. On with the pulsarious of the principal of drawing out all the potonic councilment of the pulsarious of the principal of drawing out all the potonic councilment of the pulsarious of the principal of drawing out all the potonic councilment of the pulsarious of the principal of drawing out all the potonic councilment of the principal of drawing out all the potonic councilment of the principal of drawing out all the potonic councilment of the principal of the prin

Needed Higher Wages. "There, Fanny!, You have broken mother vase. Your breakage this month amounts to more than your wages. What shall I do?" "Give me



BLACK SILK STOVE POLISH WORKS L. K. WYRN, Malor, Sterling, Illinois Von Bory, Bilk Archesting from Annual on grates, registranslove pipes—Preventameting.

SUMMER RESIDENCE OF CHARLES P. TAFT AT WOODBURY POINT Heverly, Mass .- Charles P. Taft has leased for the summer the benuliful home at Woodbury Point, next door to his brother, the president, it is a magnificent residence with spac lous grounds. The family of Charles P. Taft expect to take up their residence here about July 1.

the burden of the When the Janesville. Elka beek a 'which is a short way of saying that it

farco with music, "They Loyed a Lass fainment depends on vulgar suggessle," which was a season's success at tion. Ones mother, sister and sweetthe Whitney Opera House, Chicago, have a many get as much roaring enfor the past four months, in booked loyment out of the , lay an a busifor next Friday under their auspieca, ness or club sea, Scotch name, has found a farger meas. Whitney successes and Forest Hull,

musical production to appear under the name of the pack. The play was written by Geo. The play was written by Geo. Airles, the numbers of their order they pick out the best that can be obtained in and is a gelloping run of laughing in the country. They now have another the cidents and delightful speciallies for the elligons of laugh. The play was written by Geo. Airles, the cantily the same as seen in the country. They now have another cidents and delightful speciallies from curtain to curtain. And by it is not laught Merclet. The country of the country of laught to curtain. And by it is not laught Merclet. the country. They now have amorner chieffs and dengatin specialities limin, Fanny Raymond, Eugene, Hom-fine offering for the citizens of Janes and Joseph Merrick. The com-ville and it is news to print that the or and producer, none of the enter-farce with music. They Loved a Last orthogonal density of the country of

good many musical successes at his of "Parlor Match" to ac, is at the "Good-bye People" girls song lave popular Chicago Theate, but this head of the company. Paluty Alice set a pace for the makers of popular production, with winsome Yorke, the prima comes of so many features and times in musical shows

Whitney productions will be in personal charge of the performance here The chorus girls have been honored with remarkable praise for personal beauty and grace and singing volces Charles E. Evans, our old friend The Bunshee chorus number and The seat sale opened this morning

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Savings of Half

We offer about 25 rugs made up in our own workroom, from discontinued patterns of Brussels, Velvets, Axminster and Wilton Velvet carpets. They are made in almost any size, finely finished, expert workmanship and of exceptional quality. The prices at which we offer them afford savings of one-half. We are enabled to make these low prices because in this way we dispose of discontinued patterns. Prices range \$5.50 to \$26.00.

Tapestry Brussels Rugs

Sizes 9x12, come in Oriental and floral designs. Adapted especially for bed rooms. While they last \$\$.50.

We carry the best grade tapestry brussel rugs on the market and one of the largest assortments in the State. The designs are floral and Oriental effects and the prices which we quote are generally found to be lower than elsewhere. Room sizes run 6x9 to 11-3x12. Prices range \$6.50 to \$25.00.

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Arc shown in large assortments in the all-over and madalion effects. We feature the WHITTALL Body Brussell because it has no equal. WHITTALL is a peer among rugs, a Standard by which all other body brussel rugs are judged. If you have read of Brussell rugs and if you know value, the name WHITTALL woven on the back will assure you of the best. We are making special prices on these rugs, prices that will be found lower than even the larger cities are quoting and our assortment is exceedingly large. Every design is copied from the genuine orientals. Every piece of worsted that goes into these rugs is the same as is used in Oriental rugs and is bought in Persia and imported. The designs are the best made and there is no Brussel rug in the world that will stand the test better than the WHITTALL. The sizes run 6x0 to 10.6x12. Special sizes furnished upon short notice. Price range \$18.00 to \$35.00.

Oriental Rugs

We have just recoived a new shipmont, a direct importation, including now Kazaks, Doches. tan, Kabistan, Sera-Ferrahans, Garavan, Belochistans, Shiraz, Kiskillams and others. These are remarkspecimens of the Oriental art and each one is priced especially low for the opening week. We invite you to view, our hundsome display of Orientals. You will be surprised to note the rare rich colorings. There are \$10,000 worth of Oriental rugs here for your selection.



Made Up Rugs at This is Opening Week For Rugs, **Carpets and Curtains**

Yesterday we spoke of our Curtain stock, and today we mention particularly the Rugs and Carpets. The show room has been entirely remodeled and presents the largest and finest equiped display room for rugs and carpets in the entire State. Every detail is complete. The rugs lie upon a platforms so that the entire design may be seen at a glance, and so that the light may strike it exactly as it does in your home. The room is well lighted and there is pletuty of floor space for proper display of every article in stock. Take the clevator up to the second floor and visit the New Rug and Carpet section, Visit it during opening week, as we are making many special inducemnts.

All of our goods are marked IN PLAIN FIGURES, we do not tell you that their value is one price when they are marked another. You can see our prices and judge for yourself.

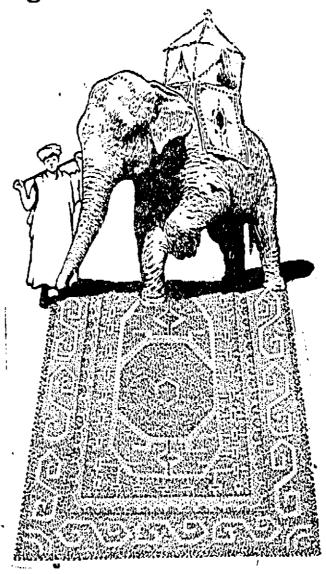
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New patterns in Tapestry Brussels at 65¢ to \$1.00 yd. Best Body Brussels, in all colors. Special values (without borders) 98¢ yd. Velvet Carpets. We show them in Stair and Hall designs to match, also parlor designs with borders at 75¢ to \$1.25 yd.

Royal Wilton Velvets. In these we offer an opportunity to save money. One of the biggest bargains of the season. Pretty patterns and rich colorings \$1.50 value at

Wilton Velvet carpets, Imperials and others at \$1.25 to \$2.00 yd. Ingrain carpets, over two hundred patterns of the choicest designs on the market all priced exceptionally reasonable, 15¢ to \$1.00 yd.

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9x12 Axminster Rug, \$25.00 value, full standard Axminster, one of the heaviest rugs on the market. Guaranteed all worsted spun wool.

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Axminster Rugs

In these popular rugs we carry the largest assortment shown in Southern Wisconsin. In the 9:12 size along we show fully 100 difforent patterns. The designs are Persians, Indians, Afghanistan, conventional and florals. They come in two grades, each noted for their particular class of designs. There are no better Axminster rugs made anywhere than those we show, and the makers have gained a nation-wide reputation for the superiority of these rugs. Sizes range 18x36 inches to 11-3x15 ft. The prices range \$1.00 to Prices range \$4.00 to \$50.00.

Savalon Wilton Rugs, The Hartford Wilton, Famous Whittall Wilton

We guarantee that these three lines of wilton rugs are fully up to standard quality, made of the finest worsted and are absolucly second to none. These rugs cost us more than other so-called standard Wilton rugs but We Keep the Quality Up, and after secing them, you will at once note the fineness of texture the high class effects and soft colorings. We stand back of every one of these rugs and thoroughly recommend them for excellent wear to anyone desiring good rugs at a medium price. We carry these rugs in stock in the following sizes:

221/2x36; 27x54; 36x63; 36x36; 4.6x6.6; 4.6x7.6; 6x9; 8.3x10.6; 9x12; 10-6x12. We also furnish these in any special sizes upon order. Prices range \$4.00 to \$5.00.

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The largest, newest and most complete showing in Southern Wisconsin. We carry linoleums in the following widths: 2 yds., 21/2 yds., 3 yds. and 4 yds. wide.

GENUINE BATTLESHIP LINOLEUM AS USED BY THE U. S. NAVY. This grade offers an exceptional floor covering for offices, public buildings and places where hard wear is demanded. The method of finishing is such that the Battleship linoleum has better resisting qualities than any other and for this reason they



were chosen by the U.S. Government to be used on all battleships. Comes in plain colors. Per square yard \$1.50.

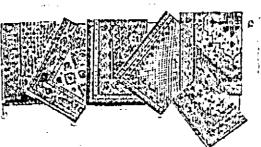
This season it is also made in a lighter grade where extreme hard wear is not demanded and is especially suitable for homes. It is known as the 1/ath inch thickness and sells at SI per sq. yd.

Fibre and Grass Rugs

Bliown in all sizes and colorings and in varied patterns.

Ingrain and Pro-Brussels Rugs

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The Fibro mattings are particularly desirable. They offer many handsome and artistic designs and can be sewn the same as carpets and are reversible and much superior to the ordinary straw mattings. Fine coloring and in all newest shades. Prices 30¢ to 50¢ yd. We also show complete lines straw and grass mattings.

ITCHING STOPS;

RED NOSES GO

New Skin Remedy Works Quickly and Effectively. Many references have been made in newspaper columns lately to itching palms, red noses and pluples, which, in the opinion of those who claim to know, are but minor affectious. enally and readily cured by postain, which can be obtained at Smiths Drug Co, and the Peoples Drug Co, or at any other good druggists, Still it must be remembered that poslam, as originally evolved, is first, last and all the time a remedy for eczenia, stopplug the itching immediately and quickly restoring the health of the skin. So with every form of tuching disease, hives, rash, ringworm, fever blisters, piles, sene, seres, scabs and eruptions of every kind.

The sample package of postum which the Emergency Laboratories, 32 West 25th street, New York, is sending out by mail free of charge to every one who writes for it tells the whole story and is sufficient to clear the complexion over night, or to rid the face of pluiples in 21 hours.

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not be without them. I was troubled a great deal with torpid liver and headache. Now since taking Cascarets Candy Cathartic I feel very much better. I shall cer-tainly recommend them to my friends as the best medicine I have ever seen." Anna Bazinet.

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WE BELL CASCARETS as well as all other patent medicines advertised in this paper. SMITH'S PHARMACY. Smoke the Black & White Clyar, So straight.

PAID \$700 FOR THAW'S WHIP. Attorney Hartridge Testifies in His Suit for Services.

New York, April 5 .- It cost Clifford W. Hartridge, attorney for Harry K. Thaw in Thaw's first trial for the killing of Stanford White, more than \$700 to recover a dog whip with which it is alloged Thaw boat various girls, so the lawyer testified in his suit against Thaw's mother for \$92,000 for his services. The money, he said, was given to a woman who had possession of the whip.

TAFT GIVES CONSERVATION MEAL Guesta Confined to Those Directly Interested in Bills.

Washington, April 5.—In an effort to bring about more united action and support of his conservation bills in congress, the president gave a "conservation dinner" at the White: House. The guests were confined to several members of the public hands committees of the senate and house and others directly interested in the measure

Want Ads, bring results.

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

T SEEMS to me that it is every woman's artistic duty to make a deliberate

Now, before you become indigment at that sentiment, please let me add a modifier,

I don't mean in "the" style, but in "her" style. For every woman there is a certain style of costume in which she looks

hest, There is the woman, for instance, who looks best in plenty of fluffy ruffler and dainty ribbons and from from laces, and then there is the woman who looks like a walking junk shop if you put any of there things upon her, but like a queen in the fine sim-

plicity of severe things. And it isn't a matter of figure only, but also of face and personality. The ciothes of the perfectly gowned woman til her face and her personality, as well as her figure. Every woman should know her own style.

What is yours? ... Ever think that matter over or do you just wear

what's fashionable and let it go at that? That's the way most women do. Occasionally they get a costume that just sults their personality, and everyone says, "How well you look," and they wonder what makes that inexpensive dress to much admired, but in him cases out of ten they don't know enough to study the matter and find out.

I know a girl who is a Quaker in personality. Last winter she had a lavendery-grey gown unde with very diaple, full lines and a lot of something soft and white up round the throat. She was That was because the gown matched her Quaker personality.

But she didn't analyze her success. She just thought that it showed that white up round her throat was recoming to her, and this year she is hideous in a tight fitting, light blue

gown with a white yoke," I know another girl who believes in this theory and lives by It. She is a girl whose prottiness is of a rather old fashloned type-the pic ture-of-a-grandmother-when-she-was-a-girl kind of prettiness.

She knows this, and although she very much admires sumbby toed show and taffor made things, she never yields to the admiration, for she knows

Instead she wears, as much as she can, coft, full, dainty things, flowered muslins that make you think of grandmother's garden, and soft white stuffs like the roses that grew in it.

And she is a sartorial success. She and her clothes match.

And she is a surround success. She and her epother materia. I think every glef, when she gets old enough to dress herself, should look over—and into—herself, and say, "What is my style?" Am I the fluffy ruffle style or the shubby-toed, broad-shouldered, severe but sporty style, or the one piece gown style, or the qualit old fashioned style, or what am 1. And after due thought and experimentation, having found the right style,

think she should stick to it. If all American girls would do this I have no doubt we could take the palm of being the best dressed women in the world away from our Parisian



Out for Washington Senator, Seattle, Wash, April 5,-John 1, Wilson, former United States senator, unnounced life candidacy for the Republican nomination for United States senutor, to succeed Sumuel L. Piles whose term expires mext year.

Cored to Death by a Bull. Lawrencoburg, Ind., April 5,-Fred lampey, thirty-five years old, was gored to death by an infuriated built while lifs mother, eighty years old, looked on powarless to assist film,

Ex-Congressman Dies. Northfield, Minn., April 5.—Joel P Heatwole, formerly member of congress from the Third Minnesota district, died suddenly of Bright's dis**enso**

What

About

That



ALL IN VIOLET. Southern resort styles are usually a foregumer of summer fashions, and judging by that violet, in all shades, will play a prominent part in the millinery world. Our sketch today portrays a lovely but in violet straw, adorned with roses in same shade and natural toned follage. The shape of this is very smart.

There is just this much about its Dandruff is a germ disease, is most untidy, annoying, and leads to baldness. When chronic, it is very stubborn, but surely yields to thorough and energetic treatment. All germs must be destroyed, the scalp must be restored to health. Here is the remedy: Ayer's Hair Vigor.

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By EDWIN. A. NYE. By Mary Russell,



If men would only go to the intelligence offices and procure good cooks for wives they would he happy-or so it seems from the many articles almed at women that appear daily, Even such, women ns Mrs. Ellou ns as women of dolag: our - work We sure lab-

ominen that the causes of the higher cost of When he drove to to living is not altogether due to the rusts and lack of production, but to pan under the sout. inefficiency in managing be household by women,

Is this true, and if so, where lies the blume? Every thinking woman must study the question for herself. She must study the statement from every standpoint and give a just verdet. To see our faults is a step towards reforming them.

It sometimes seems to me on ac-knowledgment of the superior intelbet of women that they are expected to know how to cook and make fine homoleepers in a day. It would seem that the magle words of the marriage peremony had power to transform the blinded and untried, into a wise and thoughtful administrator of domestic atfalra.

The woman who has perhaps never cashed a check must learn that a dollar contains but one bundred cents and that its buying capacity is limit-Girls are seldom trained to understand that housekeeping has a financial side. Many girls never have n cent they do not beg for. It is this side of the home life that forces many n girl into the ranks of underpaid science and atrophy bis soul. shop girls. She belps to keep down the wage scale. Her home is furnished her and the little weekly salary allows her a liberty of action that seems to her almost Bohemian, Who is to blame for this situation?

No girl goes into the world of daily love of clothes, or love of family. It rial things that one does not need? may be bitter necessity. It is a pity that the days when a girl should be in training for the life work of women in the home, so often fluds her working at a daily round, which hardens her but does dittle to train her for the future. He of wife and Did you ever study social settle-

ment work? There will be classes for boys in various industries and arts. They will have athletics and manual training in about the propor-tion of two of the former to one or ed every day of their fives. the lutter. The classes for women will teach them to sew, trim hats, cook and to keep house. There will even be a training school or class in the care of children. Household econ-omics are taught and in some places there are even courses in marketing. In it not strange that in none of

these places there should be a class in home-making for boys? Has the man no part that we so consistently neglect bim in this respect? Just to furnish the money to run a home is not sufficient. If money and ex perl care were all that is required to make homes, our orphan asylums and public institutions would be ideal CUPID AGAIN CAPTURES "RUBE" WADDELL, Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Waddell places of abode. Does any one think they are!

Let us make a plea for the woman limited opportunițies, as many women do, and try not to fling any more diffi-culties in her way than we can help, This is George's third matri-Many a family quarret has resulted from a man reading of some wonder ful woman who made home happy or pittance and finally surprised him with sufficient by coming forward ' money saved to set them all up in ease and comfort.

The days of intraces may not have passed, but no woman can make pittance go far lin this day of high

prices.
The least we can do in mercy to the woman of small Incomes by to refrain from raising obstacles in her way, and this constant, attitude of blume for the present condition in bousehold economies does not tend to anooth her path,

TO REPEAL ALL OLGO LAWS.

Representative Gosbel Introduces Bil Establishing New Regulations.

Washington, April 5,-Representative Goobel of Ohlo presented an elecmargarine bill repealing all existing oleo laws, reducing the tax on oleo and establishing new regulations for its manufacture and sale. The bill is said to meet the approval of the treas ury department, of the commissione of internal revenue and of the Na tional Retail Grocers' association.

Tenement as Church Memorial. New York, April 5 .- Members of St George's Episcopal church, who have been casting about for a suitable me morful in honor of the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the church in November, have decided to build a model tenement, to be administered as part of the charitable work of the church.

Chief Killed at Fire, Bedford, Ind., April 5.—Fire destroyed the general store of W. F. Wood; loss \$7,000, While fighting the dames Fire. Chief Harschelsharp came in contact with a live wire and was instantly killed receiving a 35, 000 volt current.

Starves Self to Escape Trial. Topeko, Kan., April 5.-Mrs. D. E. Evans, who was arrested at Logan, W. Va., and brought to Topelar to answer the charge of arson, starved hersolf to death. She refused to eat or drink or to take medicine.

Want Ads. bring results.

Heart to Heart Talks.

Louis Hinton of Elizabeth City, the richest man in North Carolina, died a few weeks ago,

Hinton, it is said, owned real estate In almost every state of the Union and stocks and bonds in nearly every large corporation in the country.) Itis wealth is roughly estimated at

\$2,000 000, and it may be nearer \$5,-.000,000

This rich man lived in his old farmhouse, which contained barely enough furniture for actual needs, no carpets and no curtains. Whidow panes were lacking in half the windows.

Every morning before breakfast Hinton washed his face in the horse

When he drove to town in his rickety buggy he carried his dinner in a tin

Nor was his action eccentric, Ho was merely out and out stingy. It was thrift run to seed and resulting ta plata penartousaess.

And there are others. They may not wash their faces in the horse trough, and they may replace the broken panes in their windows, and they may have rich furniture and expensive rugs, but in order to be absolutely rich they will sacrifice things of more value than furniture or curtains.

Some of these people that they may get money they do not need will sucdulnty, innocent, carefree child, love rifice comfort, health, companionship of family, friends, happiness,

Strange? You smile at Louis Hinton carrying his dinner under his old buggy seat or at the niggardliness in trifles that disthoguished the late Russell Sage, but many a man auxions for surplus dollars will go further than that,

For the sake of money he cannot use many a man will sacrifice not only material things; he will blunt his con-

It is easy to be rich-if you will pay the price.

The question is, Does it pay? Does it pay to stunt oneself for the sake of money one cannot use? Does it pay to rob oneself of spiritual things for the sake of material things-mate-

If so, then Louis Hinton was wise to save the cost of a wash basin and live; on hare floors.

If so, then he is also wise who denies himself, lets go friendship, even honarand self respect, in his chase after extra dollars.

Some of these men are called great financiers. They are not.

They do not get value received for what they buy. They pay too much for what they get. And they are cheat-

LIQUOR COMPANY IS INDICTED. Richmond Concern Accused of Deal ing in Illicit Product.

Richmond, Va., April 5,-An Indict ment including 119 counts was returned by the federal grand jury here ngainst the Phil G. Kelly Company, a local liquor company, charging the recelpt of quantities of whisky on which the tax had not been pull and transferring quantities of the illicit product

EMBEZZLEMENT BWAYS VOTERS

Massachusetts Town Switches from Republican to Democratic Rule.

Boston, April 5.-The voters of Bouth Bridge overturned the administration in charge at the time of Treasurer John A. Hall's affeged \$425,000 ombezzlement from the South Bridge Savings bank, in which town funds were involved, changing the town govornment from Republican to Domo-

Conklin Wins First Came.

York, April 5.—Charles F Conklin of Chicago won the opening game of the national amateur bhilard tournament last night at the Hamilton club when he defeated Dr. Walter Uffenhelmer by a score of 400 to 243. The tournament is an 18.2 balk line

Slain and Thrown into River.

Wahpeton, N. D., April 5,-Albert Mue, well known in this section, was murdered here by thugs bent on robhery and his body thrown into the Red river. Officials are hunting for the slayers.

Sentiment,

if sentiment had a marketable value people who have it would couse to be regarded with contempt.

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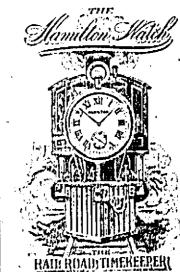
Willie was very proud of his first pants. That night when he said his prayers, he said: "Dear God, I am thanktul to say I have on pants now." -Philadelphia Ledger.

Municipality in Quainess. The municipality of Petersborough, England, has enriched its trensury perceptibly by engaging in the celery round you will be good even to the

Where the Camel Flunks, A camel's bite proved fatal to an Ohioan. The moral of which is, children, that although a camel may go seven days without a drink it must

have a bite now and then. Calling Forth Goodness, . He good to the depth of you, and you will discover that those who surrame depths .- Maeterlinck,

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TWENTY HURT IN A RACE RIOT Marny Syriana Are Injured in Disturb-

ango at Herrin, Ill. Horris, III., April 5.—Fifteen per soms were hurt, several of them surb ously, in a race rist here. The majuilty of the injured are Syrians. Twenty of the combatants are under arrest. Carden utenalls, hatchets and dirks were used during the riot.

Want Ads, bring results,

PROFESSIONAL CARDS CHILDREN TO GIVE AN ENTERTAINMENT

Kindergarten Pupils of Evansville Will Give Entertainment to Purchase Pictures for Rooms.

[BERCIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Evansyllio, April 4.—The children of he kindergarten aro rekenrslag for un entertainment which they will give In the high school assembly room on Saturday atternoon, April 9th, at 2:30 A small admission will be o'eloek. charged and the proceeds used to buy pletures for the kindergarten rooms. the following program will be given: "Spring is Coming."

"The Train."
"Mother Goose Songs." Rolo—"This is the Dolly I like best." Leona Read.:

orlli—"The Rainy Dalsies."

datogue-"The Parasol Maids." Leona Reed, Adelalde Tanner, Harriet Green. Bernico Brigham, Ila Parklus, Incz Tullar.

3alo—"Springtime in Here." Crystal Lee. Solo—"The Glugerbread Man." ion Ellis, PLAY—"Cinderella." Princo—Dolayau Calkius,

Cinderella-Inoz Tullar. Stepmother-Leona' Reed, Slaters-Harriet Green,

Palry-Laurene Durner. Guests at Bull-Ben Ellis, Donovan Cary, Forrest Shaw, Mary Baird.

The local camp of Modern Woodman received a substantial increase in membership Thursday evening when twanty-one candidates were intlated into the order, Tho now mon-bors are Henry Gardner, Robert Spen-cer, William Douglas, Lyal Richardson, C. M. Weitver, Harley Wall, A. son, U. M. Wenver, Hurley Waff, A. L. McKinney, Clydo Courtler, Clareonce Hullock, Wurren, Roose, Britee Townsend, R. L. McCoy, R. A. Thompson, Charles Nance, C. E. Jones, F. A. Griffeth, Warren Boode, William Pfell, J. E. Waller, John W. Zwickey, and William Nance, After the Intheand William Nance. After the initia-tion was completed a most pleasant eveniug was passed in a social way and near its close the Royal Neighbors served refreshments.

Coming. Entertainment, On Friday evening, April 8, Presilent Albert Sallsbury of the Whitethe Congregational schurch on "The Power of Habit," The lecture is given under the auspices of the Moth-dren. He moved to Jordan ers' club and a cordial invitation is years ago from Woodford, School commenced on Method to everyone. The Cirls' Dr. H. A. Rouse, of Browntown, ter a two weeks' vacation, the club of the high school will fur- was operated upon at his home for

Mrs. Peter Verner. From Madison comes the Informadled last Friday in Detroit where she had gone ten days before to John her in the clothing store culosis, but the humodiate cause of her death was grippe and pheumonia. Mrs. Verner will be better rememhered here as Alles Lucy Tompkins, for two years a teacher in the Evans-ville high school, and while acting in that capacity her strongth of character and lovable disposition made for bur friends who were legion, and it with feelings of deepest sudness that we learn of her death, She was married to Mr. Verner on Thankse giving Day of last year. The funeral was held yesterday in Mudison at the

Local News.

hoffer.

Mrs. A. Eagor, Mrs. Gertrude Eager and son, Leonard, will spend the sumand son, Leonard, will spend the same Beloit yesterday where she is attend-mer traveling and sight-seeing in large Beloit College, countries across the ocean. They excountries across the ocean. They ex-nect to add from New York on June 25th on the Luslinnia and will land at Liverpool. They will probably return some time during September, Prof. and Mrs. H, F. Kling of Chl-cago will be in the party.

home of her sister, Mrs. W. G. Kirch-

Miss Helen Colony gave a pleasant merty hast Priday to a small company of friends. The affair was in the form of an April fool's day dinner. When the dinner was served everything was brought on so cleverly concealed that it proved a surprise and an April

Axtell Julinson of Janesville will visit Evansville friends this evening and will be initiated into Union Lodge No. 32, F. & A. M. V. C. Holmes left hast evening on

short business trip to Rice Luke. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Aller and children of Janesville were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. R. Funk, who has been confined

to the house by Illness since Christmas, is now able to be out on the road

Mrs. Henry Beyler is in Beloit for a two weeks' visit at the home of her son, Leo Bevier. O. D. Chaple and family went to

Jefferson, Saturday, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Chapla's mother. Miss Lora North has been engaged to tench the spring term of a school

The 'Misses Neva Hubbard and Shu Park were over Sunday visitors

ln Rockford. Miss Chra Lamb of Madison is visting tocal relatives and friends.

Miss Helen Johnson of Stoughton

Three Coffee Reasons.

Colles dangers, Coffee cronCay, and Coffee tisfaction offer three yory important subjects, Collee dangers, Coffee economy, and Coffee datafeathon offer threat very important subjects, and all three of these points are completely manical in the new cleanton known to green verywhere as Dr. Shoop's "Health Coffee".

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was the guest of Evansville relatives

esterday. Byrl Ballard spent Saturday and Sunday in Janesville.

Mrs. H. W. Wales, will go to Milon Junction the last of the week to visit friends.

GETS SOUVENIR OF PEARY EXPEDITION

R. W. Church of Monroe, Presented With Can Of Condensed Milk Explorer Took On Trip To Pole: [BUZCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Monroo, Wls., April 5,-Supt. R. W. Church, of the local plant of Bordens' Condensed Milk company, is in receipt of a rare souvenir in the shape of a can of condensed milk, Eagle brand, which travelled to the north pole and back on the famous trip Ben Ellis, Horace Magee, Delayan, Calkins, Donald Hansen, Forrest Shaw, Donovan Cary, Jalogue—"The Parasol Maids," Ing the supplies brought back from the manufacturers as methe trip to mentos of the Peary Arctic exposi- pet rigs for the hostess and Mrs. tion 1908-1909. The /milk is two bell banks. Mrs. Henry Hoffman of years old and the can is in perfect Ruthard was a visitor at the meeting. condition.

Takes Long Trip to Vote.
J. H. Enton has travelled a thou-J. H. Eaton has travelled a thought proved, sand milds back to this city to put N. T. Slawson of Evanaville spent in his vote at the spring election. He is netlyp, in Salvation Army work, joining the army on January 6 in New Orienns, Since that time he has devoted all his time to the work of salvation and has addressed a great officer so that his activities will cover the entire country, Mr. Enten came, here from Hot Springs, Ark. He addressed a large meeting on Grand Avenue in Milwaukee Sunday

Jacob Steinman, Jacob Steinman, who has conducted a sploon at 125 South Jackson street for a number of years, died yester-day at his home from a complication of allments. He had been 44 for three weeks. He was born in Borne, Switzerland in 1858 and came to Monroe in 1884. He married Miss Marie Schneider on March 30, 1889, He leaves a wife and five children. He was a member of Securities Verein, G. U. G. G., and Concordia lodge, L. O. O. F.

Charles McIntyre. . Charles McIntyre, who has been live ing on the Bechtolt tarm in Jordan, vator Normal will give a lecture in died very suddenly, only being sick for two hours. He was 44 years of Danks, on Saturday afternoon. age and leaves a wife and six children. He moved to Jordan two on Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Agree France Comp. Woodless!

appendicitis and has railled from the nish music. At the close of the ad-appendicitis and has railled from the dress a reception will be given by the offects of the operation. Drs. W. B. Mothers' club and the Evansville Monroe and L. A. Moore, of this city, alumnae of Whitewater Normal. No and Dr. W. E. Maione, of Milwankee, admission will be charged.

Mr. and Mrs. David Manl, of Browntown, expect to move here and ion that Mrs. Peter Phillip Verner make this their future residence, Mr. Mani has accepted a position as clerk In the north side husband. For several years Mrs. Very conducted by Louis Kohll. Mr. Maid nor has been a sufferer from tuber. has sold his half interst in his greeory Inciness at Browntown: Miss Idina Klester has returned to

her school work at Menomonie after spending several weeks at her home in this city. She stopped off with friends in Madison on route, Prof. G. B. Haverson has returned

from Milwankee where he attended the State superintendent's convention. Mrs. 'S, S, Summors and children have returned from a week's visit to relatives at Milton,

J. B. Crawford was here from Chlcago and wont to Freeport yesterday! Mr. and Mrs. Louis /Trickle, Clarno, are the parents of a little girl born vesterday morning.

Miss Alice Cornellus returned to

Chrls. Zwelfel Waupun with Harry Kimbrick and J. B. Mohn, who were sentenced in cir cult court to serve terms in the state prison. Mohn Kimbrick six,

Mrs. Mary Shook has had her household goods shipped to Freeport and will reside there permanently. Mrs. Albert Chamberlain and daughter, of Darlington, are guests of Mrs. Peter Gnagi.

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NORTH CENTER. North Center, April 4. — Miss Agnes Smith of Janesville begins the spring term of school in

Dist. No. 3, 'today. After one week's vacation, Miss Helen Lay returns to Brodhead school to complete a year's course. Lawrence Harrott and family, spent

Sunday in the town of Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Kopke visited relatives in Janesville Saturday. Chos, Apfel and family were Sun-day guests at Gus Johns'.

Miss Edna Burrett spent last week with her cousin, Sarah Cullen, in the town of Harmony. James Cullen spent one afternoon in this vicinity the past week,

William McGown is staying in this neighborhood at the present tlmo.

Miss Mary Cassody, becomes the bride of Mr. Chas, Conway Wedness Otto Korsten and children Hermani Anna and Emma visited Sunday at

Otto Sherer's. MAGNOLIA CENTER Magnolla Center, April 4,—Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Green and family, who

been spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Smith Jameson, returned to Black Earth, Saturday. Harry Delean was in this vicinity Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Man and dough ter Lizzie, were Evansville yisitors

Thursday, C. Howard was down from Madison Suturday. Miss Ruth Acheson spent Saturday afternoon with Minute and Coral

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. Jame on, Lucius Andrew of Beloit, is spend

ing a few days in this place. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harnack, apent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lavzow.

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OBITUARY.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

John K. Hollowell. Center, April 4.—The remains of the late John K. Hollowell, who has been making his home in Florida and husband of Mrs. Irone Fockler Holle-TIME. well, a farmer regident of Center, ar-rived her Monday afternoon and was interred in the Fockler family lot in Bethel cemetery where he has an infant child buried. Mrs. Hollowell has the sympathy of her many friends

here in her berenvement, Weep and you weep alone Take A-B-C Ten and the world langus with you. 25c

COOKSVILLE.

Cookaville, Apjril 4.—Mrs. Oren Viney and Mrs. Fred Miller spent a couple of days last week in Janesville.

Mrs. E. Savage, who came home from Center, expects to return to that place again for an indefinite stay with

her daughter.
The Ludies' Ald met last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul Savage, where they sewed car G. E. Newman, who has been sick for several days, is very much lu-

last Wednesday night at the home of James Cillies.

Miss Susic Porter of Rucine spent a few days of the pust week at this place, superintending the repairing of the home which she recently purvarion and now addressed a school the home which she recently pur-many audiences on the subject of temperature. He is now awaiting a commission making him a general son and Joseph Porter while here. son and Joseph Portor while here, Miss Porter is a teacher in Rucine, but was a former resident of this place and will now spend her vacaitom here.

Frank Newman of Evansville spent Saturday night with his father who hus been sick.

The Misses Clara and Nora Larson visited Mrs. Ole Stendal the last of tho week,

Mrs. Wm. Porter spent a couple of days last week with her sister, Mrs. James Giller, W. Smart delivered his tobacco to Evapsville buyers on Saturday.

Note Moe is moving to the home of his daughter, where he intends to make his home.
Mrs. Frank Newman of Evansville was an over aight visitor on Saturday

at the hume of trille Johnson,. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Savage tained their little nephew, Weston

School commenced on Monday of

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE: DAY. Tay, (A CAPTVE RECORD Culture Tableta, 12, W. GROVE'S signature is on each lost troughts refund honey if it fails to cute. 286.

TAFT AND ROOSEVELT ARE CLOSELY IN TOUCH

Root and Loeb Sald to Keep the Former Prosident Well Informed.

Washington, April 5.-According to n report circulated in Washington President Taft has no doubt concerning the attitude of former President Roosevelt toward his administration. The latter is not depending upon newspaper men or others for information as to the attitude of President Taft toward the problems confronting

the executive, . This report, to state it directly, was that while there may have been no recent direct communication between the two men, Prosident Taft and former President Roosevelt have been means of mutual friends.

It is known that Sounter Root, who ls close to Roosevelt, recently wrote Mohn got three years and to the former president at Khartum a full story of political events during the time the hunter was in the African junkles. It is known that William Lock, Jr., who was Roosevett's secretary and now is collector of customs at New York, has maintained comminication with Col.' Roosevelt both by letter and emblegram. Mr. Loeb has been a frequent visitor at the White liouse and has seemed to be on notably friendly terms with President Thit.

Awful Thought. One day little Margie had a pecu-Har sensation in her hunds and arms "Oh, mamma," she exclaimed, "maybe I'm going to die of , nervous prospects!"-Chicago News. ..

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SHOPICKE. Shoplere, April 4.-Mrs. Kather quite tit with long Truesdell

trouble at her home.

Mrs. II, Bixby and sons of Capron, Ill., spent a part of vacation week with relatives in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Woodbury of Genoa Junction visited their relatives iero the first of last week.

Fred Lottig has made a great im-

provement in the looks of the park at-

tached to the creamery.

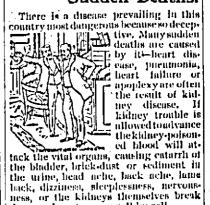
A surprise party was given Saturday evening for Mrs. Chas. Yates at the home of her brother, Frank Allen. Mr. Yates was expected to be present but the railroad demanded his services that evening. A pleasant evening was enjoyed by the numerous friends who attended.

The family of Frank Slevert have Intely moved here from Belalt. The family of the Rev. Ownby have cone to lowa to attend the wedding of their son which occurred last Wedner

day evening. ... Mr. and Mrs. H. Lahrsen of Beloit were in town to spend Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Showers drove to Clinton on Sunday. There were no services at the Methodist church last Sabbath.

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THE RESERVE AND PARTY OF THE PA HOTEL QUESTS ARE IMPERILED. incendiary Fire Drives Fifty People From San Francisco House.

San Francisco, April 5,-Mrs. Mary Harper, who is said to have come from Chicago soveral months ago, was badly burned in an incendiary fire which broke out in the Hibernian hotel. The fire was preceded by three explosions in different parts of the

Edward Berger, brother of Mrs. Harper, disappeared after the blaze and the police are making search for him. There were 60 guests in the hotel when the fire broke out, and the lives of many of them were imperiled. . Investigation showed that elaborate preparations had been been made to dustray the hotel.

Mrs. Harper loased the hotel furnished several months ago,

LOSE LIVES IN SHIP CRASH: Collision Off Falmouth, England, Re sults in Many Deaths.

Falmonth, England, April 5.-While within tow of Land's End the four-masted British ship Kate Thomas was run down and sunk by a steamer which was not recognized. The captaln and mates with their wives and 15 of the crew were drowned. The only survivor was a ship's apprentice, who was picked up by the tug which was towing the ship when she, was

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Cherub Devine

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attempted to find Mr. Driscoll at that



BURELY THE COACH PUPPLES DO NOT EAT PRESON CHOPP?"

hour in the evening or, having found him, would hardly have expected him to give legal advice out of business hours. But Cherub Davine never stopped to inquire whether or not he was violating professional ethics or intruding on personal privacy. He they that Hob Driscoll would most fixely be found either at life club or at home. Pive minutes in a telephone booth settled the question, Mr. Driscoll was at home. He would be glad to see Cherub.

Mr. Devine halled a taxicab and within half an hour was being shown into a back room whose walls were fined from floor to celling with thick books bound in calfskin.

Mr. Driscoll smiled and waved Mr. Devine toward a chair.

"Do much of this night work?" asked the Cherub. "Have to, I suppose, to keep things running." Again Mr. Driscoll smiled. He was

quite used to Mr. Davine's breezy manner. He asked of Mr. Devine "All kinds of things," responded the

Cherub, dropping into a red leather chair and extracting one of his black elgars from a walstcoat pocket. "Firstly," began the Cherub, "you're

the chief attorney for that blasted railroad I'vo just londed up with,

Mr. Driscoll nodded.

"Good! Now, as my private counsel Pd like to have you tell me if I can safely get rid of being president of it within the next twenty-four hours."

"Not fired of it so soon, are you?" oggred: Why, any, Bob, there isn't) work enough about a job of that kind to keep a man awake, I put in all one day trying to find things to do. By 10 o'clock I'd O. K.'d a basketful of general orders that I didn't know anything about, fired three fluffy haired typewriter girls and issued a dozen

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Your average ellent would not have annual passes to my friends. Then my private secretary and I sat around and looked at each other until louchcon time. I didn't show up again. No. no, Hob! It may be highly respectable and all that, but I've got to be where there's something doing. I want to get back into the street," "There's nothing to prevent you

from resigning."

"Except putting in some one that'll work things the way I want 'em worked. What do you say to old Rim-

"Rimmer of Chicago?" "Yep; the one we alpped on short holdings. Now, he hates me as the devil bates hely water, but he's a hustler, and he knows the railroad game like a book. He's down and out now, but he won't stay down, and when he gets up again 1'd rather have him on my side than against me. Guess be'd rather be with me too. How about Rimmor, ch?"

Mr. Driscoll sent a quick but apprecintive glance at the Cherub. He indorsed the Rimmer nomination.

"Then that's softled," observed the Cherub, "You send for him in the morning and put it up to him. I figure that he'll be mighty glad to crawl on the hand wagon. Now for item No. 2. But a million you couldn't gness what I'resheen doing."

"Stake too high," laughed Mr., Dris-coll, "but I think I could come near guessing. You've been getting imar-

"Z-z-z-ing, but that was close-lidon't think!" replied the Cherub, "You're within gunshot, though, Hob. And I expect 1 might as well own up that I'd like to, but there's no hope. I found the right girl, all right, and I'd just told her about it, when who should show up but a hubby."

"Right! I thought all along she was a widow. Every one thinks so. He's one of these cheap tracaroni counts, regular wife beater, and their choneymoon didn't hat more than a few he has died in a santiarium-family don't deny it, girli puts on black, and all hands hope it swill soon be so. But he refuses to dlesand comes over here to hold them up for cash. As it happens, the first person the runs across

Mr. Driscoll's eyes concentrated seriously on the bland face of Cherub

"I hope"— he began, I "Oh. I didn't hurt him!" interrupted the Cherub, "I'm no thothead-never struck a man in my life-wouldn't know how. But perhaps I did worse, I decoyed him to an itehouse and

locked him in there,"
"You wint!" Evenythe composure of Rob Driscoll was estirred by this unique confession.

the door on him."

"So you locked him upt did you? Why didn't you/let him make; his demand and then/have him sarrested on a charge of blackmail?"

"Couldn't. That would bring jout the whole story. See? She's been posting as a widow. That's her dather's work. Think of what the papers would make of that! No, no! We don't want to go into court, and the count mustu't"

"I'm afraid, Cherub, that he's aight when he calls you a kidnaper. Uhat would be the technical charge, 1t's rather a serious offense, too-felbuy. you know."

"All right; I'm/not squeamish. I look up some good criminal lawyer, will you, and have him let me know Llow far I ean go?".

"M-m-m-m-m- murmured : Wr. Driscoll through pursed lips, "Why not soothe him with a few hundi pd dollar bills and let him out?"

"That's where my fool pride com es in, Bob. Didn't know I had any, b at I guess I have. See here; I can't buy off the husband of the girl I-well, it

don't seem right. That would stick I u my crop." "But you can't imprison a man in-definitely on your own hook, Cherub. Why, man, you would run the risk of

a long term of impresonment." "I suspected that, Well, I canestand it if he can. And he gets him dose

Mr. Driscoll looked long and curnestly at the Cheruly. At last he suggested, "You must, be very fond of the young woman, Devine,"

"That's putting it mildly, Bob, and sho's worth it 'too. Why, say, she's the finest, sweetest, cutestthere! I've got no right to talk like that. It's all loft. There's that infer-

"Why harm't abe divorced him i?" "Against/her principles. I lil te her

all the better for it too. Oh, she's the genuine article, Bob! And 14 re got to give her up. Honest, it's torq th!" For a moment or so despair tried to dim the cheerful gloum of Cherub Revine's blue eyes. Then, vith a shake of his shoulder, he threw hit off.

"But this isn't getting on, He to, If I'm going to have dealings wit h this Count Veechl, I want to know w ho he is and all about him. Might so ir up something that would be useful; you

"Good idea,", commented Mr. Dris-

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"There's Denfstetters, in Vienna." is me. Now, what do you suppose I "Slower than creeping paralysis! We'd get a report in about six months. No; we'll try Jimmy McQuade. Used to be one of the Record-Herald boys in Chicago. Now he's at the head of a newspaper syndicate in Paris. He's got columns of stuff out of me. And he's the kind that will get a move on, I'll cable him touight to look up this count of infine and wire back full details.) Eh? So long, Bob. I'll drop in at your office about noon tomer-

At midnight, from a downtown deaway. So I just/joilled him along to the jeehouse, tolled,him inside and shut young man wearing a freek coat and n slik but should be attempt to leave the grounds.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Wheeling, W. Va., Finances Give Out. Wheeling, W. Va., April 5 .- Wheelling is broke, without any prospect of raising any money with which to pay Its employes for the next three months at least. The public works fund was exhausted Saturday, and the police, fire, engineering and health departments have not been paid since March 15.

"Sallor" Burke Is Pummeled.

New York, April 5,-Satlor Burke, the Brooklyn middleweight, got the worst heating of his ring career last night at the Marathon Athletic club of Brooklyn, when Jack (Twin) Sullivan, the Boston fighter, pummeled him all over the ring for ten rounds,

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Clizabeth Dulton,

Was,

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Martin T. Dultoh, and Margaret R. Rau
and Catherine P. Webber, as Trustees of
the Estate of Martin T. Dulton, under the
will of Mary Dulton, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue and
in pursuance of a fudgment of partition and
sale, rendered and entered in the above
entitled action on the 28th day of March,
1919, I, the underskigned, Sheriff in and for
said Rock County, will offer for sale and
soil at public auction, to the highest bidder,
at the front entrance of the dwelling house
situate on Let Rix (6) of Willard's Rubdivision of Lat Gua (1), of Mitchell's Addition to the City of Janesville, Rock County,
Wisconsin on the 12th day of May, 100,
at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day,
the real estate directed by said judgment
to be soid and therein described as follows:
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Sevel (7), of Wilderl's Rubdivision of Lot
(10, of Mitchell's Addi. to said City
of Janesville; Lots Numbers Six (6) and
Sevel (7), of Wilderl's Rubdivision of Lot
(10, of Mitchell's Addi. to said City
of Janesville Lots Numbers Six (6) and
Sevel (7), of Block Thirty (30), of Smith's
Addition to said City of Janesville, except
thal part theretofore conveyed to the Janesville, Beloit & Rockford Hallway Company;
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Wisconsin, to gether with the privileges and
appartenances to the same helonging.

Duted March 28, 1810.

R. G. SCHEEIBEL,

Sheriff of Rock County, Wisconsin,
Jeffris, Monat, Smith, & Avery,

Attorneys for Plaintiff,

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its intent.

As the blanket bullet, as yard wide and all wood (to be pulled over the voters' eyes), was unrolled before him, the astute citizen remarked:. "This blanket is a regular charity one, for it covers a multitude of sins."

HANDY TIME TABLE.

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m.; 12:50, 6:50 p. m. From Chicago
via Clinton, 12:20, 11:40, 8. m.;
112:25, 8:00, *8:50, 9:15, p. m.
Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Railway.—*3:00 p. m. From Chicago
vin Beloit 5:50, 18:35, 11:45, 8. m.,
6:40 p. m.

6:40, p. m. Chicago via Davis Jet.—C. M. & St. P. Ry—9:00, 11:15, a. m.: 5:30, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. n.: 12:55, 5:28,

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Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, *10:35, a. m.; 7:17:2:40, 8:50, p. m. Returning, 7:15, 10:25, 11:15, a. m.; 5:17, 7:16, p. m. Madison, Evanavillo and points north—C. & N. W. Ry.—12:20, 6:00, 11:45. C. & N. W. By.—13:20, 6:00, 11:45, B. m.; "6:50, "9:20, 8:50, 11:05, B. m. Returning, 4:20, 5:20, "4:50, 5:55, 8:40, R. m.; 3:00, 6:50, P. m. Milwaukee via Jefferson Jet.—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:50, a. m.: 12:45, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.: 12.35, 8:45,

p. in. Milwauker, Whitewater and Waukesha Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:30, 10:25, a. m.; *4:45-p. m. Heturning. *10:10, n. m.; 6:58, 3:30, 19:16, 9:25, p. m. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. Pl. Ry.—*10:38, n. m.; 7:20, p. m. Heturning 10:16, n. m.; *4:35 p. m. Belvidere and De Kalb.—C. & N. W. Rallway.—9:10, n. m.; 3:00, p. m. Returning, 11:45, n. m.; 6:45, 7:52, p. m. Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:00, n. m.; 12:40, 6:45 p. m. Pond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay—Chicago & Northwestern

Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay — Chicago & Northwestern Railway,—6:50, n. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 12:35, 8:45, p. m. R. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills. Wstartown—C. & N. W. Ry,—6:50, 7:50, a. m.; 12:45, 8:15 p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 3:00, 8:45 p. m. Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W. Ry—11:05, a. m. Returning 3:40 p.

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:15, a. m. Returning, 1:00, 7:12 p. m. Wet and Southwest—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:15, a. m., 5.30, p. m. Returning, 10:10, a. m.; 12:55, 5.28, p. m.

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Queen, and the applause with which man & Merry, a grocery, the next one each successive act was greeted, told was vacant, the third one was occuplainer than pen can express the pled by J Denniston, as a bakery, the pleasure with which it was received, next by Alva Russell who moved in The entire company was arrayed in last night, and the one still farther benutifully appropriate costumes, west by Arthur Roman as a saloon.

Over the corner store was the photogorgeous and magnificent, in the extreme, Royal purple and ermine, the buildings were almost wholly conscarlet, green and gold, was dazzling-sumed while the third was barely ly blended upon the king's household, damaged. There was an insurance of and the airy lightness of the Persians \$3,000 on the structures, carried by apparel contrasted strikingly with the Balloy & Dearborn; Inman and Merry mourning garb of the appressed Jows, had \$2,000 on their stock in the office The accompanying music was line, at of Dimock & Hart; Dennisten had most speaking the words of the singers, and each and every part was ad- Keanon and Henry Glass were both mirably sustained. Truly this Orne insured, the latter for \$500 and the torio is one of those things which former for \$500. The stocks of all old, still retain their freshness.

this morning there was a vigorous fire department to subdue them,

Janesville Daily Clazette, April 5.1 alarm of fire caused by the burning 1870.—Jottings.—One of Janesville's of three wooden buildings on the corlargest audiences gathered at Lapper of West Milwankee and Franklin pin's Hail, last evening to listen to streets, owned by Dr. Juo, Mitchell, the Oratorio of Esther, the Benutiful The corner store was occupied by Information with which man & Morre a grassey, the next one wer grow old, or which when grown were removed to a greater or less extent, so that the loss will only be partial on the risks. For a long time the Confingration .- At about 2 o'clock fire seemed to dely all offorts of the

News From the Suburbs

CENTER.
Center, April 4.—Mr. and Mrs. H. O: Barlow entertained the former's of Janesville visited friends in Center comin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred a part of hist week. Barlow and son of Chicago the past

C. A. Rosa had the misfortune to lose a horse last week.

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growing worse,

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Jay Puller and Ed. Davis attended the Threshermon's convention Madison recently.

Chas. Top. Sr., who is suffering enjoying a week's intermission from with cancer of the cheek is gradually Misses Mary and Alice Roberty are

COMES~

Welch spent. Saturday night friends in Whitewater, II. Wagner and family spent Sun tay at Whitewater with relatives. limiter sold for 29 4-10 cents per mind at the Spring Brook creamery GLADNESS for the month of February. Four percent milk brought \$1,22 per hundred.

ter were at Whitewater, Sunday, E. F. Thayer will build a new mile house on life farm this spring. Paul Schultz baled and shipped carload of hay last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Braun and daugh

being a member.

A number from here attended the

'Union Depot' at Footville' Friday

UTTERS' CORNERS.

Utter's Corners, April 4.-Mr. and

Mrs. George H, Roe returned March

28 from a nine weeks visit with No

stopped off at Janesville and spent

plod the pulpit here Sunday morning.

T. Lurwill of Whitewater was out

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young and

daughter, Mury, spent Sunday with Whitewater relatives, The Misses Isabelle and Eleanor

braska and Kansas relatives.

Ross Shepard Visited his

to lila farm here Saturday.

Prest Puller's.

night.

1. W. Peacock of Whitewater, who presents the sugar beet industry for the Rock County Sugar company at Janesville, was through here last week. We understand that several of our farmers will raise beets this

Rev. Lean of Whitewater called on and Mrs. Irvin Fromuder and Richard Pencock and daughter on

Wednesday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Shields visited North Lima relatives Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Fromuder and

son were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hull. Alfred Lurvey is entertaining a friend from Dominan.

Newville, April 4.—Mrs. Wm. E. Boyd of Linus spent Hundry at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. C. Sherman, Miss Edith Cooper returned from

her Whitewater trip Saturday morn-

Whitewater Normal, Salurday morn-ing, for a week's vacation. The L. A. S. will meet with Mrs. F. C, Shorman next Thursday afternoon

from one to five o'clock to sew for Mr. and Mrs. Nod Damuth of Mil-Junction visited relatives here

Sunday. Georgo Sherman and Leo Alder were Janesville visitors recently.

C. Sherman is at Madison today. Those who own launches are enjoying the early opening of the season Mrs. Max Brown is to go to Richland Center today,

WEST MAGNOLIA. PEOPLE'S DRUG CO., Cor. Main and West Magnella, April 4.—Mrs. Lot. Milwaukee Sts. the Edwards, who was no noverely in-West Magnella, April 4.-Mrs. Lot

helr school duties at Whitewater Nor- jured last week Tuesday, was brought o her home here Munday afternoon by Ralph Harvoy in his auto. Messrs, and Mesdames H. O. and doctor was there to care for her when

Fred Barlow and children spent Sunshe arrived at her home and she is day at F. A. Spoon's in Janesville, Mr. now resting as well as can be expectand Mrs. Barlow of Chicago returne ed. Her daughter, Mrs. Minnie Harper, is caring for her.
Miss Jennie Clarke of Albany, to their home Monday.

The Misses Florence Davis, Emily

Barlow and Mary Fisher enjoyed a week's rest from their school duties spent a part of last week with Mrs. Helper's Union met with Mrs. E.

in Janesville last week Mrs. Ella Sawyer of Helolt has been B. Arnold Tuesday. spending the past week with her moth-Tom Harper and Elliott Fraser are hauling their crosm to Magnolis. er, Mrs. Schroeder, who is gaining

Thev

very alowly. Fred Edwards of Janesville, spent Tuesday night and Wednesday with Attes Florence Poynter was a vis itor in the city Monday. his mother, and Mrs, Carrie McCoy The Misses Vera Fuller and Emily

Barlow attended the W. E. club in spent from Tuesday until Thursday with her mother. Pootville Saturday evening, the latter Miss Ada McCoy, who has been sponding the past week with relatives Mrs. Lutie Silverthorn and children vere Sunday afternoon vialtors at returned to her home in Evansville

tide morning. Lute McCoy was an Evansyllte call-Messes, Chas, Elect and Art Schroeder came from Fulton Friday - with a l nice string of fish, the first of the sea

er Monday. Mr. Saashal of Evansville, was on mr street Sunday,

JOHNSTOWN.

Johnstown, April 4.—There was an exciting time at the camens Saturday. ind there are now two tickets-the Town and Union,

Grandma Poterson entertained on her seventy-sixth birthday her son, Andrew and family, accompanied by Mrs. C. Cralg who drove to Richmond Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George and spent the day with her.

Mr. Smith has purchased a piece of land adjoining his farm on the Mrs. Irvin Fromader, at the Spring sixty-five dollars an acre. Brook creamery, Sunday, Rev. Catchpole of Janesville occu-School commenced Monday after a

(wo /weeks' vacation, Thomas Goodger and family, have returned from California where they spent the winter. They have rented the Spaulding home in

Milton and will move there for the summer. Mrs. Margaret Ward is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Cavaney. A number of our young people participated in a dancing party Tuesday evening, held at the bome of Mr. Bird

Mrs. Wm. Cors. Music was furnished by Henry Stollar. Word has been received of the ur-

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rival of a baby hoy at the home (Mr. and Mrs. John McGowan of Clinton, who moved from here two years

Mrs. Evs Hall of Milton, made business trip here hast Thursday, Henry Lorkle has moved to his farm, recently purchased, south of innesville. Mr. and Mrs. Madden have moved

in the village, Archie Gestler will be in the emplay of Gus Achinallag this summer

back to Chicago after spending a year

at the ment market.

Dr. Dike and family drove to White-water Friday and joined an autoparty and went to Silver Luke to attend their consin's awedding, returning Sunday evening.

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family of Millard were Sanday guests of their sister, Mrs. E. Austin daughters, spent Sunday at the home of their brother, George Austin.

T. II. P. Missionary ladies enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Frank Godfroy last Friday afternoon. Mrs. Andrina Holverson has moved

to Whitewater. Mr. and Mrs. G. Witt have moved on the farm purchased of Mrs. Hely-

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